

20 Nathan Road, Kowloon Telephone 59101

Hongkong Telegraph.

Supreme Court

Valencia, Jan. 14.

Death Trap Disclosed

Advance On Marbella

Weather Checks War

Planes Bomb Fleet

Lucknow, Jan. 14.

A large gathering watched her burn to death before police could intervene. Several arrests were made subsequently.—*Router Special.*

(Special To "Telegraph")

HULL'S BIG TASK

ROYAL FUNCTIONS

LEAGUE MEETING

GERMANY ALL

London, Jan. 14.

However, impartial observers in Czechoslovakia state that there is no real or no foundation for the campaign, adding that signs of violent activity are scarcely discernible. —*Reuter Special.*

Tacoma, Jan. 14.

MINISTERS CONFERENCE

L. SOONG BETTER

Canton, Jan. 15.
Mr. T. L. Soong, who has been ill for some time, left for Shanghai aboard General Yu Han-now's private aeroplane at 9.30 a.m. to-day, although he is better, he requires further medical care and rest and is going north for that purpose.—Reuter.

Satisfaction Felt

Topics Of Discussion

It is believed, however, that the subjects under discussion are the Anglo-South Irish constitutional position, the prospects of a better mutual understanding and the recruiting of volunteers for Spain from the Free State. It is known that the activity of some men in the Free State has been causing Mr. de Valera some anxiety, and he agrees with the British policy of non-intervention in Spain, and indeed, in British direction of foreign affairs generally, as well as defence plans.—*Reuter.*

London, Jan. 14

Britain insisted that the schedule of tariffs be revised following Canada's approval of the reduced rates on various American-produced commodities and the achievement of a reciprocal arrangement beneficial to American manufacturers.—Reuter.

SATISFIED WITH
CONVERSATION

Il Duce is entertaining General
 Ciano at a State banquet to-night.
 -Reuter.

Paris, Jan. 14.

The Bill banning volunteers for
patriotic service provides that the measures will
take effect from a date to be fixed
by international agreement and will
extend for a period of six months.
The penalties will be imprisonment
from one to six months and fines
from a hundred to ten thousand
francs.—*Reuter*.

**NATIONALISED
TRANSPORT**

**LABOUR'S PROMISE
TO BRITAIN**

London, Jan. 14. The Labourites, when they come to power, intend to nationalise the whole of the nation's transport, Mr. Clement R. Attlee, Labour leader, said at a gathering of the Railway Stockholders' Union to-day.

Mr. Attlee said he thought they would find that a Labour Government would give proper compensation, adding "we should like to turn you into holders of shares in a community, rather than in railway companies, and that is what we intend to do."—*Reuter Special.*

Mr. Eamon de Valera, President of the Irish Free State, with Mr. Dulanty, Irish representative in London, who yesterday conferred with Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Secretary for the Dominions.

**ANGLO-AUSTRALIAN
DIFFICULTIES
UNEXPLAINED
DELAYS**

Sydney, Jan. 14.

Despite repeated requests, Australia is still awaiting details from Britain with regard to the Australian bases and air mail flying-boats in connection with the Empire air mail scheme.

It is stated that Mr. R. A. Parkhill, Commonwealth Postmaster General, has declared that unfair partisanship has done more to make the British air mail scheme unpopular in Australia than anything else.

According to private messages from Canberra to Melbourne, the British Government has been unable to agree to Australia's request for a provision that she would have the right to withdraw from the scheme if the Singapore-Australia flying-boat service proved unsatisfactory. The message indicates that the Australian Cabinet might not at present approve the draft scheme.—*Reuter*.

**CREDIT RESTRICTION
PLAN RESENTED**

London, Jan. 14,

A note from the Spanish Government has been lodged with the British Foreign Office, protesting against the raising of the question of Spanish credits before the Non-intervention Committee.

The note declares the Spanish Government cannot admit that the Committee can deal with this matter.

Neutral powers have recently put forward a proposal that non-interference should apply to credit as well as men and munitions, and it is with this object in mind that Britain proposed to the Non-Interference Committee that Spanish credit be restricted to foodstuffs and essentials of life.—*Reuter Bulletin*.

KING GOES TO SANDRINGHAM

London, Jan. 14.

The King and Queen returned to Sandringham this afternoon by a special saloon coach attached to the regular train.

His Majesty spent the morning at Buckingham Palace with the Deputy Master of the Mint, discussing the new coinage which, it is expected, will be issued by the date of the coronation.

The King had two sittings for portrait modellers from the Mint—master modeller, Mr. George

How to Apply FACE CREAM

INSTRUCTIONS that you get with various kinds of face creams are usually as vague as statements by a diplomatic Cabinet Minister.

You learn that you must "smooth on" the cleansing cream, that most skin foods are "patted in, or stroked on the face with an upward and outward movement," and that foundation creams are "gently patted in to provide the fashionable matt appearance."

As for the neck, you are left to guess whether it is to be rubbed up and down, or round and round, or merely smartly slapped.

I am going to try to elucidate these instructions for you.

FOR cleaning purposes you can use either a cleansing cream or a good cold cream. Both these face creams are excellent when the skin is very dry or when your face is dirty from travelling or motoring, or if your face is feeling rough and red from too much exposure.

Take plenty of cream on your finger-tips and smear it on from the middle of your chin out along your jaw line and the lower part of your cheek; from your nose up towards your temples; across the forehead towards the temples, and apply to your neck with small circular movements of your finger.

Rub it into your nose with small circular movements of the finger.

Treat first the right and then the left side of your face. Take a soft thickish old towel, or better still, cleaning tissues, and wipe it off thoroughly. If a lot of dirt comes off, repeat the operation.

Finish off with a polish with a soft face towel and rinse the face with warm water and a rubber sponge, unless you are patting in a skin tonic on a pad of cotton wool.

TO massage in skin food, smear the cream on in the same way as for the cleansing cream. Then take the middle finger of each hand, start just below the eye, moving the finger towards the nose.

Press the bridge of the nose, continue drawing the fingers along the eyebrow line until the temple is reached, press again upwards, go back, and start again below the eye. Do this fifteen times.

Take the three fingers of the right hand, place between the eyebrows at the frown line, and move them upwards towards the hair line. Continue this way until the whole of the right-hand side of the forehead has been massaged. Start again



and massage the left-hand side of the forehead.

Next place the second and third fingers of each hand half way down the nose and massage out across the upper part of the cheek towards the temple. Next place them at the bridge of the nose and massage out towards the ear.

Continue this way until you reach the jaw line. Then pinch the cream along the jaw bone with your thumb and finger. Finish up by rubbing the cream into the chin in small circular movements with one finger. Wipe off all cream and sponge your face or apply your skin tonic.

Each movement should be done 15 times.

WHILE the face is being massaged the skin food has been left on the throat. If the throat is inclined to be plump, take the backs of your fingers and slap the cream smartly into the skin. Rub it into the neck with the finger tips making them rub in a circular movement.

If the neck is inclined to be thin, place the fingers of the right hand at the left of the neck and draw them all the way across the front of the throat towards the right hand side.

Personally I am a great believer in massaging the skin food in with a rubber nail brush. It is easy to keep this clean by washing it with warm water and soap each time before it is used.

It cuts out all danger of scratching the face with the finger nails, or of carrying infection from the finger tips. The movements are exactly the same as those described for the finger massage, and the time saved is about 50 per cent.

Foundation cream is smoothed on the face with the finger tips using as little as possible.

By
Jane
Gordon

THESE diagrams show some of the movements employed in applying skin food. They are described in detail in the accompanying article.

- 1.—Press bridge of nose, draw fingers along eye line.
- 2.—Start just below the eye... move towards the nose.
- 3.—From middle of chin work out along jaw line.

nervous diseases and heart trouble. It is most important to wear roomy shoes, and in the cold weather it is a good plan to wear two pairs of stockings.

It is possible to get very fine flesh-coloured stockings made of wool which can be worn under your silk stockings, or else you can take an old pair of woollen stockings, cut them off at the feet and wear these for extra protection.

Women who suffer from cold feet should remember that there are numerous sebaceous glands situated between the toes, and therefore it is most important to wash between the toes most carefully with soap and water twice a day.

Dry thoroughly, swab over with methylated spirit and dust on a foot powder.

CHART
NAME
JUDITH

Symbol: An eastern dancer adjusting her sandals

INDEPENDENCE of mind, boldness of spirit, and a free and generous nature are expressed in this solar name.

Your day of fortune is Sunday, and the hours of noon and 4 p.m. hold the most promise. The best day of the month for all purposes is the 22nd.

Blue and gold are the colours assigned to you. Make use of them when you can in your personal adornment and in your scheme of decoration.

The chrysolite is your lucky stone, and to add to your vitality wear a string of amber beads.

Your flower is the carnation, and your lucky number is 4.

Try some of these RECIPES

BRAISED HERRINGS

INGREDIENTS: 1 herring per person. To every 4 herrings allow 2 teaspoonsful minced parsley, ½ teaspoonful lemon juice, 1½ tablespoonsful butter, salt and pepper mixed (about a saltspoonful); a dash of cayenne, 1 medium sized onion, 4 tomatoes, a blade of mace, and a little water or fish stock.

METHOD: Melt the butter in a saucepan large enough to hold the herrings. Slice the onions finely; fry in the butter, then add the tomatoes cut in halves. Cover the pan and cook for ten minutes, shaking the contents frequently. Now clean, scale and bone each herring, cut off heads, and roll up the fillets from tail end. Pack them in the braised vegetables, season with salt, pepper and cayenne, add the blade of mace, and scatter the parsley on top. Liquid is sufficient. Cover closely and cook for ½ hour, then lift out the braised herrings on a very hot dish, arrange the tomato puree around and serve with plainly boiled rice, mashed potatoes, cooked macaroni, or with baked stuffed tomatoes.

BAKED ROLLED HERRINGS

INGREDIENTS: Allow 1 herring per person, a blade of mace, 6 peppercorns, a pinch of salt, cold water, a lemon, a sprinkling of minced parsley, and a nut of butter or margarine.

METHOD: Rub a fire-proof dish or a casserole round with the fat. Clean, scale and trim the herrings, and remove the heads. Split open and remove the backbone. Dust each with salt, then roll up each herring beginning at the tail or arrange them heads to tails, packing them closely. Put them in the dish with the peppercorns and mace; just cover with cold water and squeeze the lemon juice over. Dust over with the minced parsley. Bake for ½ hour in a moderate oven. Serve in the dish in which they are cooked.

NORMANDY HERRINGS

INGREDIENTS: 1 herring and 1 slice of bread per person, a little anchovy essence, straw potato, anchovy sauce and dripping.

METHOD: Clean, scale, behead, bone and fillet the herrings, then grill. Fry the bread in dripping, drain, then spread lightly with anchovy essence. Put 2 fillets of herring on each slice of fried bread, arrange straw potatoes around and serve with anchovy sauce or with tomato sauce.

HERRINGS AU GRATIN

INGREDIENTS: 1 herring per person, a few mushrooms or a tomato, or 2 tablespoonsful cooked macaroni or spaghetti, a piece of butter, 1 teaspoonful minced parsley; breadcrumbs to cover the top of the dish.

METHOD: Put half of whatever is used (if tomatoes or mushrooms cut them up) at the bottom of the buttered dish and season with pepper and salt. The herrings should be scaled, cleaned, boned, beheaded and filleted, then the fillets rolled up neatly, from the tail. Arrange the rolls on the bottom layer, sift pepper and salt over lightly, also the thyme. Now cover with remainder of whatever medium is chosen and season. Cover with a layer of breadcrumbs. Put little dabs of butter on top. This will melt and provide sufficient liquid for cooking, but if you like a "moist" dish, add a tablespoonful or two of water or milk. Do not do this with tomatoes, as they contain sufficient moisture. Bake for 20-30 minutes in a moderate oven, scatter the parsley on top, and return to the oven for five minutes.

Or if you prefer a crisp golden top, add the parsley when you put in the herrings. Serve mustard sauce if tomatoes are used; with macaroni or spaghetti serve tomato sauce.



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ARNOTT'S
FAMOUS BISCUITS

Have you a PRETTY FOOT?

THEY say no man is a hero to his valet. I cannot argue about that, but I'll bet that the girl who sells shoes seldom finds a Venus among her clients.

I was trying on a pair of shoes in a very large shoe shop yesterday and the number of maltreated feet that I saw in the short space of time was shocking.

Pretty women whose ankles either bulge or are obviously weak, flat arches, twisted toes and bunions seem to be the order of the day.

If you want to take good care of your feet, remember that an exercise a day keeps the bunion away. Any weakness will cause you to walk badly. This will destroy the line of even good shoes, throw your foot out of gear, and in the end produce the inflammation of the bursa situated over the joint of the great toe. Try the following exercise every morning:

1. Sit in a straight-backed chair, cross one leg over the other, let the foot dangle. Bend the foot downwards at the ankle as far as it will go, bending the toes downwards too.
2. While the ankle is still down, bend the toes upwards as far as they will go.
3. Next bend the ankle up as far as it will go.

4. While the ankle is still up, bend the toes down.
5. While the ankle is still up, stretch the toes out as far as they will go.
6. Rotate the ankle in as wide a circle as possible, and you will feel the muscles in the arch of the foot being exercised.

Do these exercises first with one foot and then with the other. To strengthen the arches of your feet, walk up and down a straight line on the outside borders of your feet.

WOMEN who are already afflicted with a bunion should wear one of the specially made supports which help to put the big toe back into a straight line and so tend to reduce the inflammation. If the bunion is very painful, consult a surgeon, who may possibly advise surgical treatment.

INGROWING toe-nails can be caused by short, tight shoes. If there is a tendency to this condition the toe-nails should always be cut straight across, and the back of the nail is sometimes scraped to produce an inclination to turn upwards and outwards.

The cuticle growing under the edges of the nail should be carefully removed every two or three days.

Sometimes it helps to place a tiny pad of cottonwool under the edges of the nail which is inclined to ingrow. If the surrounding part is painful the feet must be carefully washed and the toes bathed with boracic lotion.

Anæmic women often suffer from cold feet, so do those with

NIECE OF ZAHAROFF'S SECRET BRIDE BREAKS 64 YEARS' SILENCE

LONDON WEDDING DESCRIBED

Wife Who Became A Cook

From A Special Correspondent

TO-DAY I can give further details of the secret marriage of Sir Basil Zaharoff, to an Englishwoman 64 years ago, under the assumed name of Prince Gortzcoff.

Mrs. Henrietta Greenslade, a niece of Emily Ann Burrows, Sir Basil's secret bride, was a bridesmaid at the wedding.

She can clearly remember the ceremony at the Church of All Saints, Ennismore-gardens, Knightsbridge, on October 14, 1872.

Mrs. Greenslade, who lives in London, is now 70.

"I lived with my aunt, Emily Ann Burrows, who was my mother's sister, for about a year before the marriage," Mrs. Greenslade said.

"My aunt told me her sweet-heart's full name was Prince Zacharias Basilus Zacharoff Gortzcoff."

LOVED DEEPLY

"They were very much in love with each other. My aunt was a very beautiful woman and he was tall, swarthy, and handsome."

"The marriage was gone through as quietly as possible, which is not surprising, as detectives were after him."

"They had not been married many days when they left their house in

"Sanders of the River Memorial"

Lagos, Jan. 10.

A memorial erected by native chiefs to the man who is said to have inspired the late Edgar Wallace with the idea of "Sanders of the River," was unveiled at Lagos, in the Yoruba Country.

The man was Sir Robert L. Bower, who as Captain Bower was appointed the first British Resident at Ibadan in 1893, in the days when slave trading and fetish worship were at their height in these parts.

The monument, a tower of concrete blocks 65ft. high, in the centre of the town, was unveiled by Sir Robert's son, Commander R. T. Bower, M.P., who was accompanied by his sister, Miss Constance Bower.

The monument has a copper plate bearing the inscription: "Captain R. L. Bower, first Resident of Ibadan, 1893-1897, was a fine character, won the universal and lasting esteem of the Yorubas, and firmly established the loyalty of the people to the Imperial Crown. This was a man."

Sir Robert Bower was six feet tall and physically quite unlike the character drawn by Mr. Wallace, but he dealt with recalcitrant native chiefs with a coolness and decision which won their admiration, and the "time of Bower" is still remembered as an epoch in native annals.

HE BANNED CONFETTI:

Notice Is Torn Down

The vicar of St. Peter's, Walgrave (Northants), the Rev. A. T. Segger, banned the throwing of confetti in the precincts of his church. A notice board was put up to that effect.

The board was torn down after a wedding at which the vicar officiated. Subsequently, at Northampton Court he summoned Dorothy Ponton, aged twenty-five, of Gladstone House, Walgrave, and Minnie Atkins, aged fifty-five, of The Bungalows, Walgrave, accusing them of damaging the board.

Two witnesses, called by Mr. Segger, were unable to identify who had done the damage, and the magistrates dismissed the case.

1111-street, Knightsbridge, suddenly in the middle of the night for the Continent, because of the police.

ARREST

"As I was living in the care of my aunt, they had to take me with them. We went first of all to Antwerp, making the crossing in a boat called the Baroness—or some name like that."

"From Antwerp we went to Brussels. The townspeople treated us like royalty. While there the police came and arrested him."

"He was later brought to London under an extradition treaty which had just been completed between England and Belgium."

"I know that he appeared at the Old Bailey and was discharged."

Mrs. Greenslade was able to throw fresh light on the man Hephistides. "He was a banker," she said, "and my aunt always told me he was the man who brought her husband up and taught him to speak so many languages."

"My aunt spent all her money besides selling her 1111-street house, furniture, and jewels to provide money for the defence."

"Eventually they went to Cyprus to start a big store there."

"Mrs. Gortzcoff became ill and was sent home, and Gortzcoff told her to take another house, which she did in North London. He sent her money."

"After they had been married four or five years Gortzcoff came home from Cyprus and did not like the way in which my aunt was living, and they separated."

"Nothing more was heard of him until about 12 years after their marriage, when they met in dramatic fashion."

"A friend of the Burrows family, who had just returned from America, told a story of how Gortzcoff had married an American heiress worth about £40,000."

"News came that Gortzcoff and the woman were arriving on a boat from America."

FACE TO FACE

"My aunt and her brother went to meet the boat and came face to face with the pair as they came down the gangway."

"There was a terrible scene. Gortzcoff tried to pretend that he had never seen my aunt before."

"The immigration authorities refused, however, to let the American woman land, and she was sent back on the same boat."

"Gortzcoff slipped away from the quayside and neither my aunt nor anyone in our family ever saw or heard from him again."

"My aunt had a bitter quarrel with her father, John Burrows, who was a builder and sawmill proprietor of Bristol, over the marriage."

"When he died in 1877 she was disinherited and left penniless."

"She eventually had to go out as a cook to earn her living."

"She died in London about 40 years ago as the result of an accident, when she was badly burned by cooking fat."

"I am certain she had no children."

Bombproof Bed

Berlin, Jan. 1.

A patent for "a bomb-proof four-poster bed" has been registered at the Reich Patent Office.

AIR LINER CRASH IN SURREY



Firemen fought for hours to save homes at Epsley, Surrey, set ablaze when Dutch air liner crashed in fog soon after leaving Croydon airport. Plane hit one house, then ploughed across road in tangle of telephone wires and plunged into two others.

Timbuktu, Legendary City, Is Disappearing SAHARA SANDS SWALLOWING IT UP

From PATRICK BALFOUR,
(who is travelling in Africa)
GAO, French West Africa.

TIMBUKTU, remote city of the Sahara, which has for so long had an almost legendary reputation, will soon be entirely a legend.

The desert sands are relentlessly encroaching on it, smothering its streets of low, flat-roofed houses. The population is gradually evacuating the city.

In fifty years' time Timbuktu may no longer exist.

Once it was the chief city of the southern Sahara, the terminus on the Niger of the great desert trade route from the Mediterranean.

Such it was when Luing, a Scotsman, discovered it in 1829.

For centuries the raiders of the desert trade had been the Tuareg, the veiled people, kings of the Sahara, tall, slim and fair, whose origin still remains a mystery.

ONLY 2,000 LEFT

Now no more than two thousand purebred Tuaregs survive.

The few who remain in Timbuktu have become crossed with the Arabs, Senegalese and the Negroes of the south.

The development of steamship trade, the abolition of slavery, the gradual opening-up of Africa from the coast, slowly killed the great desert trade routes and the Tuareg's means of livelihood.

He came into contact with the coastal peoples, who began to absorb him.

The Tuareg were splendid fighters. But in time the French, as their armies penetrated further and further into the desert, overcame their fierce opposition. To-day their fighting spirit is crushed. The Sahara is as free from bandits as Scotland.

Only in the great mountain ranges of the desert, where travellers rarely penetrate, do the pure-bred Tuaregs survive. And there, no longer active, they are slowly dying of consumption.

The secret of their ancestry may die with them.

Only a small French military post is stationed at Timbuktu. Only an occasional English traveller asks how to get there—to the surprise of the French authorities, for whom it is no longer of interest.

Even the Niger is forsaking it. Once the city stood on the river's banks. Now the river has changed

its course, leaving it high and dry five miles away in the desert.

ALWAYS SOUTHWARDS
And the desert sands relentlessly move southwards, drying up water-courses, or driving them underground, demolishing and burying native villages on its way.

Once the Sahara was a rich network of rivers. In the barren mountains of the Hoggar recent excavations have revealed the remains of canals and the skulls of hippopotami. When the dried-up lake of Ouadai, west of Timbuktu is flooded in the rainy season, crocodiles come to the surface. They still survive in the underground rivers below the desert, from the days when the Niger, before it changed its course, made Ouadai a rich country.

Herodotus sailed with ease up the Nile to the Congo. Only fifty years ago General Marchand, cutting his way through the Sudan, reached Fashoda, on the Nile, by tributaries which have now disappeared. To-day you can ride down their sandy beds on horseback.

In another two hundred years, even less, the Sahara, in its move southward, may have reached the tropical forest, smothering on its way the savannah-bush country of the French Sudan.

Only intensive irrigation and tree-planting, at huge expense, can stop it.

DIVORCE AND £3,000

Hollywood, Jan. 1.
Miss Lola Lane, twenty-six-year-old film actress ex-wife of Mr. Lew Ayres, has obtained a divorce from Mr. Alexander (A.) Hall, the director, plus £3,000.—Reuter.

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ITALIAN LITERATURE

MR. G. P. DE MARTIN'S
ADDRESS TO LOCAL SOCIETY

There was an encouraging attendance yesterday evening in the Jacobson Room of the Hongkong Hotel, when Mr. G. P. de Martin delivered a lecture under the auspices of the Dante Alighieri Society.

The Consul-General for Italy, Com. A. Bianconi, in introducing the speaker, said that the title of the lecture was "Romanticism, Manzoni and Promessi Sposi".

Mr. de Martin said in part: Romanticism is the name given to the early 19th century revolt against the ideas and ideals of the enlightenment. The study of the great writers of Greece and Rome, which in the days of the Italian literary renaissance had been the hobby of wealthy princes, barely outlived that brilliant period and literary persons tended to drift away from originality and become concerned rather with the form and style of their own painstaking imitations.

Upon the vernacular languages this pre-occupation with style had a prejudicial effect, for the fastidious literati had no regard for what they considered barbarous tongues. The result of this was, not only that the poetry of Dante, written in a language and savouring of a period that were about to become unfashionable, disappeared, but that it was not until quite modern times that any considerable prose work again appeared in the Italian language. It was the current of the romantic movement setting violently against the classical tradition, which not only restored the lost star of the "Comedy" to the literary firmament but also moved men to value the priceless heritage of their vernacular languages and to renew the study of modern tongues generally, folklore, sagas and national epics.

Came From Germany Romanticism was not a peculiarly Italian movement but an importation through France from Germany which country, perhaps, was the cradle of the movement which was the French vogue, had declared for a return to primitive sources, to national tradition, to religion, to nature—principles which then prevailed in poetry and literature generally. These principles introduced into France by Madame de Staël passed thence into Italy and especially to Milan the first centre where they were discussed, welcomed or opposed.

Romanticism was not a purely literary movement. It had political and religious reactions. The arrival of the new ideas in Milan was the signal for a controversy in the two leading reviews there, the "Biblioteca Italiana" and the "Conciliatore".

The "Biblioteca" which was subsidised by government, that is by Austria, did not at first realise that the movement could be twisted into very pretty nationalistic propaganda and in the beginning published an article by Madame de Staël, who is usually regarded as the herald of Romanticism in Italy. Understanding later the tendency of the new ideas to stir up the Italian national consciousness the "Biblioteca" came out as a stout defender of the classical tradition. The "Conciliatore" the liberal review threw in its lot with the romantics until it was suppressed by government and its writers excited or imprisoned. Among them was Silvio Pellico the author of "Le Mie Prigioni".

Manzoni's Work Romanticism in Italy reached its high-water mark with Alessandro Manzoni. He was born in 1785. After some years spent in Paris he settled down to a quiet retired life in Milan, then the capital of an Austrian province, and devoted himself to literature. He took no official position under what he always regarded as an alien government nor did he seek honours from it.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

SOCIETY OF ST. GEORGE,
HONG KONG.

Annual Ball, 1937.

Members are reminded that it is proposed to hold the above function on Friday, 29th January, 1937.

It will prove of considerable assistance to the Secretaries if lists of guests are sent as soon as possible to their offices, 1st floor, Exchange Building.

LINSTEAD & DAVIS,
Secretaries and Treasurers.

NOTICE

In response to many requests received for copies of "The Hongkong Telegraph" of January 9, containing the half-page picture "The Heart of Hongkong from the Air", it has been decided to reproduce it in the Pictorial Supplement of the "Telegraph" on Saturday, January 16.

was it really glory? Manzoni asks—like everyone else he ends in nothingness.

Manzoni wrote two plays which illustrate the effect of Romanticism on the Italian stage. A keen student of Shakespeare he followed him in discarding the unities of time and place which had cramped the French as well as the Italian theatre. In this he was followed by the French romantic Victor Hugo. Manzoni retained the chorus and, ranging himself with Machiavelli rather than with Dante, admonishes Italians to put no hope in foreign help but to rely upon themselves. Manzoni was mildly reproved for some passages in the "Adelchi" which were deleted by the censor.

Historical Romance Mr. de Martin then proceeded to tell in brief outline the tale of the historical romance "Promessi Sposi", one of the world's great stories. In the first version of 1827 Manzoni was still under the influence of his early education. It is full of literary preciosities and the affected elegance of the Seltschichte. Fortunately he was not satisfied with it and in 1842 gave it to us again in the simple and natural form in which we now have it, clothed in the forms of the lingua toscana of which he became the foremost champion.

The historical value of Manzoni's account of the food riots, of the plague, of the passing of the mercenaries—this value, though not negligible, is of little moment alongside the supreme human excellence of "Promessi Sposi" and this too whether his characters are drawn from archives, as in the case of the Cardinal, or as in that of Don Abbondio, the Sancho Panza of Italian literature, are creatures of his own imagination.

This vitality extends to the things of nature, and Renzo's passage of the Adda, his devastated orchard, the rainstorm after the plague are as vividly real to us as the human beings who talk and love and sin and suffer.

The "Promessi Sposi" revealed Manzoni as the great master of prose Italian and so, when in 1863 the government appointed a commission to explore the means of disseminating a sound national language, it was natural that he should be placed in charge of it.

Manzoni's formula for a national language was this—"una lingua realmente parlata, da una determinata gente, in un luogo determinato, e in una epoca determinata". This could be the event of none other than the language of Florence.

The Manzoni example brought

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE MARKET HIGHER YESTERDAY

New York, Jan. 14. S. C. & F. Wall Street Journal morning comment:—The recent strength of Montgomery Ward and Sears, Roebuck shares reflects a substantial European demand. Speculators are now seeking to arouse public interest in penny mining stocks. The Street continues to be bullish for the long pull. Many traders like rails, but they are not risking any further surprises from the Inter-State Commerce Commission and they prefer to await the forthcoming decision on railroad rates. Copper traders hope that London price will not immediately force another increase in the domestic price.

S. C. & F. New York office cables: Stock: Early realising was well absorbed and prices look higher. Cotton: March liquidation was absorbed by the Trade. Domestic consumption for December amounted to 692,921 bales, which was above expectations. There has been an improvement in the strike news in both the shipping and automobile industries. There is some apprehension that the proposed excise tax on sugar will spread to other commodities, including cotton, and a continued narrow market is probable.

Wheat: Prices to-day declined somewhat on the excellent condition of the new crop and on easier mill markets. The European outlook has improved. The Canadian export position is dull. Italy and Germany are buyers of Argentine wheat. English accumulation of war reserves now seems less likely. The yield of the Australian crop is officially given as 134,200,000 bushels.

Corn: Bad weather is again restricting country offerings. The market is steady.

Rubber: Speculative sentiment is bullish on the improved news with regard to the automobile strike, the Dutch East Indies freight advance and expectation of a further advance in tire prices.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow Jones Averages Jan. 13, Jan. 14.
30 Industrials 183.01 183.71
20 Rails 55.65 55.43
20 Utilities 37.54 37.07
40 Bonds 105.69 105.74
11 Commodity Index 80.95 80.20

21 YEARS AGO

Extracts From The
"Telegraph" Files

The following extracts are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended January 22, 1916.

The rate of the dollar on demand was 1s. 11.5/16d.

Mr. R. H. Kotewall, on resigning his position as First Clerk at the Colonial Secretariat, was presented by his former colleagues with a silver tea service, an embroidered picture and an illuminated address. Mr. Kotewall resigned to take up the position of Manager of the Hongkong Mercantile Co., Ltd.

The death occurred in England of Mr. F. D. Goldard, senior partner in the firm of Goldard and Douglas, marine surveyors, of Hongkong.

The name of Dr. Agnes B. McGregor was added to the list of medical practitioners.

about the rapid disappearance from Italian prose of the precious and academic style, and the determined language was such as men use when they talk of things and not of words.

Those Present were Sir William Hornell, Prof. and Mrs. W. I. Gerrard, the Rev. Father G. Byrne, Mr. G. R. Sayer (Director of Education), Dr. and Mrs. M. Pister, Mr. H. C. MacNamara, Mr. A. G. Pionanelli, the Rev. Father Rossi, Prof. R. K. Simpson, Senhor A. B. Laborinho (Consul-General for Portugal), Mr. H. J. Cruwell and Mr. and Mrs. M. Cunjeiti.



Jean Arthur and Joel McCrea in "Adventure in Manhattan", showing to-day at the King's Theatre.

CINEMA NOTES

The love of a jungle-born maiden for a white man, the first she had ever seen, is the background of "The Jungle Princess," thrill-packed Paramount picture which opens to-day at the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres.

The stampede of a maddened elephant herd, a battle waged by manly chimpanzees, and the charge of a tiger are some of the thrilling elements in "The Jungle Princess." Beautiful photography and splendid animal scenes make this breath-taking romance one of the finest pictures of its type to reach the screen.

The role of the jungle maiden is played by Dorothy Lamour, radio star, and the man is Ray Milland. She saves him from a man-eating tiger, takes him to her cave, and nurses him back to life. He learns to love her and she returns his love with all the ardour and passion of her primitive soul. But when she returns to civilisation with him they are confronted by Molly Mat, to whom Milland is betrothed and it is only in the face of a fear-crazed horde of natives intent upon slaying them that Milland makes his decision between the two. Akim Tamiroff, Lynne Overman, and Mala all have important roles in "The Jungle Princess." This is Miss Lamour's first screen engagement, and it is a highly successful one for she is a brunette of exceptional beauty and charm, and plays the part of the jungle maiden to perfection.

"The White Angel"

Occasionally Hollywood must resort to new departures in casting. Players ordinarily available may not fill the specific requirements of unusual types. This is notably true in "The White Angel," the first National picture now showing at the Central Theatre, with Kay Francis in the stellar role. The entire first section of this film is laid in London. Ian Hunter, a great favourite in London, plays the role of a British war correspondent. Nigel Bruce, famous London character actor, George C. Scott, whose success in London was repeated in New York in "Parnell" plays a war minister. Phoebe Foster plays his beautiful wife.

"Manhattan Melodrama"

New York's smart night world moves before the camera in a glamorous and dramatic parade in "Manhattan Melodrama," new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer three-star feature, is showing at the Majestic Theatre. Clark Gable, William Powell and Myrna Loy share starring honours. Besides marking Gable's return to the screen after his recent triumphal personal appearance tour in the East, the picture is noteworthy because it is Powell's first appearance as a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star, and because it marks the elevation of a stardom of Miss Loy. It is the first time Gable and Powell have appeared together. The picture brings about the re-union of Gable and Miss Loy, who were hailed as a new romantic team in "Men in White" their recent hit. The supporting cast numbers many notable players, among them Leo Carrillo, Nat. Pentleton, George Sidney, Isabel Jewell and Muriel Evans. Produced by David O. Selznick, "Manhattan Melodrama" was directed by W. S. Van Dyke, noted explorer-director who gave the screen "Eskimo," "Trader Horn," "The Prizefighter and the Lady" and other outstanding hits.

"Till We Meet Again"

"England expects every man to do his duty." This historic phrase acts the keynote for "Till We Meet Again," stirring story of a devotion to country that was strong enough to tear a man from the arms of his sweetheart. The picture is showing to-day at the Star Theatre, with Herbert Marshall and Gertrude Michael sharing leading honours. "Till We Meet Again" is a story of the War—but not of troops and cannon-fire—rather of the tortured suffering brought to the hearts of lovers who realised that with the first blast of trumpets, their paths led them apart, probably never again to meet. The supporting cast, headed by Lt. Aitwill in the role of the German Secret Service chief, and Rod LaRoque, playing the heroic British spy who sacrifices himself that Marshall may have a better chance to escape, is uniformly excellent. Robert Florey directed the film for Paramount.

"Adventure in Manhattan"

The mantle of the screen's premier comedienne has fallen gracefully on the shoulders of Jean Arthur, who returns in another gay comedy romance entitled "Adventure in Manhattan" with Joel McCrea as her newest swain. This new Columbia comedy will open its local run at the

TAXI DRIVER FINED

SEQUEL TO A MISHAP IN
KENNEDY ROAD

The further hearing of the summons against Pau Shiu-ling, driver of Star taxicab No. 680, alleging that he drove without due care and caution along Kennedy Road on the evening of December 15, when Mr. J. V. Roberts, of the Office of Appliance Co., Ltd., was knocked down and injured, was continued before Mr. J. A. Fraser at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon, when the witnesses for the prosecution were cross-examined by Mr. M. A. da Silva, who appeared for the defence.

Mr. J. B. Hobbs, of Messrs. McCullum and Co., held a watching brief on behalf of Mr. Roberts.

At a previous hearing Mr. Roberts gave evidence, corroborated by Mrs. Roberts, that he was walking along Kennedy Road about 6.45 p.m. on December 13 when defendant in his taxi drove up behind him and knocked him down. Defendant apologised for this, and witness alleged that Pau came up to his rooms at the Courtland Hotel and asked that the accident should not be reported to the Police and his employers.

Defendant, in evidence, said he was answering a call from the Courtland Hotel, and was proceeding there when he saw Mr. and Mrs. Roberts in the road, zig-zagging about. When about to pass Mr. Roberts, defendant said, the rear left wheel of the car struck Mr. Roberts, and knocked him over.

Cross-examined by Mr. Silva yesterday, complainant said it did not occur to him to stop walking when the taxi was about to pass. He found himself on his back after the taxi struck him, and was trying to get up from this position. Witness did not agree that the rear portion of the taxi hit him. He also did not agree that defendant said, "I did not see you," when he visited witness at the hotel. Witness did not promise defendant that he would not take action against him.

Mrs. Roberts was then re-called, and replying to Mr. Silva, said she could not say if it was the rear of the taxi that struck her husband. She imagined it would be the front bumper which caused that, as Mr. Roberts was spun round, and fell on his back.

The Court then adjourned to inspect the scene of the accident, on the request of Mr. Silva.

Defence Submissions

On resuming, Mr. Silva addressed the Court, and suggested that the bamboos on the left side of Kennedy Road shaded Mr. and Mrs. Roberts to such an extent from the view of the driver that the accident could not be avoided. He submitted that there had been no negligence on the part of defendant. A great deal had been said about the rights of pedestrians and motorists on the road, but according to an authority, which counsel quoted, no duty had been laid down that the driver should take extra precautions over pedestrians on a roadway. Defendant had given evidence that his speed had been about 10 miles an hour, and the question of excessive speed did not therefore arise. Counsel asked that defendant be given the benefit of the doubt and be discharged.

In giving his judgment, his Worship said that Mr. Roberts would be a little confused as to what exactly occurred at the time of the accident, but in other respects, he had given a fair account of what had happened. He could not say as much for the evidence of the defence. The accused's story must have been covered by a witness to an entirely different aspect on the case. It was a story which one could hardly base very much on. The point regarding the bamboos shading the complainant from the sight of defendant was very weak, but even taking that into consideration, his Worship said he found it incumbent upon himself to convict defendant on the charge of driving without due care and caution.

He also took into consideration the fact that defendant had been put to a considerable amount of trouble over his defence, and he did not propose to inflict a heavy penalty on him. It was perhaps bad luck for the defendant that the bamboos kept his attention from being fixed upon the complainant until it was rather too late for anything to be done. Defendant would therefore be fined \$10.

King's Theatre to-day. Miss Arthur has been accepted as an outstanding screen favourite as a result of her fine performances with Gary Cooper in "Mr. Deeds" and with William Powell in "The Ex-Mrs. Bradford." Joel McCrea is still taking bows for his distinguished portrayal in "These Three." In addition to these two stars, the cast of "Adventure in Manhattan" also feature the suave Reginald Owen, the garrulous Herman Bing, the famed stage star and author, Thomas Mitchell, and Victor Killian, John Gallaudet and George Cooper in lesser roles. Gaily spiced with romantic comedy and farcical melodrama, "Adventure in Manhattan" relates the amusing adventures that come to a successful writer of mystery stories when he enters the newspaper field and there disrupts all known traditions by successfully predicting a series of involved robberies long before they are committed. Jean Arthur appears as a Broadway actress, who in the course of her engaging romance with McCrea, brings him all manner of woes in his crime detection efforts. Reginald Owen is seen as the polish, continental criminal genius who hides behind the mask of a theatrical producer in order to commit the intricate thefts without arousing suspicion. The screen play is based on a well-known story by May Edington which was adapted to picture form by Sidney Buchman, Harry Snuber and Jack Kirkland. Edward Ludwig directed.

POST OFFICE.

BROADCAST RECEIVING LICENCES

Holders of licences are reminded that if it is desired to continue to retain possession of the apparatus after the date of expiration of the licence a renewal must be effected without delay.

As from January 4, 1937, new Licences will be available at the Government Radio Office, G.P.O. Building, First Floor, on ordinary business days, and will be issued against the receipt of a remittance of \$12. between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. except on Saturdays when licences will be issued between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Applications may be made:—
(a) personally.
(b) by messenger.
(c) by post.

It is essential under (c) and preferable under (a) and (b) that applications should be accompanied by crossed cheque payable to Hongkong Government. The new licence will then be sent by post or messenger as soon as it is ready. Where actual cash is tendered a new licence should be received in exchange before leaving the Licensing Office.

In the case of renewal the old licence should be returned with the application.

POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers, Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully prepaid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

VIA SIBERIA. ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London date, 24th December).	Franken	January 15.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 24th Dec.)	Chichibu Maru	January 16.
Japan	Durban Maru	January 16.
Japan and Shanghai	Hakozaki Maru	January 16.
Straits and Europe via Negapatnam (Letters and Papers) London, 17th December.	Haruna Maru	January 16.
Japan	Suisan	January 16.
Java and Manila	Tjisondari	January 16.
Straits, Manila and London Parcels—London date, 10th December.	Agamemnon	January 17.
Haliphong	Canton	January 17.
Calcutta and Straits	Hosang	January 17.
Shanghai and Swatow	Soochow	January 17.
Shanghai and Foochow	Szechuan	January 17.
Tibet and India	Tibet	January 17.
Straits	Lyons Maru	January 18.
Salon	Aramis	January 19.
Straits	Hakodate Maru	January 19.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 9th January.	R.M.A. Dorado	January 19.
Calcutta and Straits	Shirala	January 19.
Japan	Tisadane	January 20.
Japan	Bokuyo Maru	January 21.
Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London date, 24th December and London Parcels—London date, 17th December.	Corfu	January 21.
Australia and Manila	Kamo Maru	January 21.
Japan	Montevideo Maru	January 21.
Bhutan	Bhutan	January 22.
Japan	Kitano Maru	January 22.
Japan and Shanghai	Ranpura	January 22.
Salon	Bontekoe	January 25.
Straits	Pyrhus	January 25.
Japan	Tokushima Maru	January 25.
Manila	Victoria	January 25.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per Friday	Date and Time.
Hoihow, Pakhoi and Hoihow	Klungchow	Fri., Jan. 15, 1 p.m.
Saloon and Parcels only for Germany via Hamburg.	Franken	Fri., Jan. 15, 5 p.m.
Saturday		
Straits and Calcutta	Suisang	Sat., Jan. 16, 5.00 p.m.
Parcels, Jan. 16, 5.00 p.m.	Letters, Jan. 17, 8.00 a.m.	
*Straits and Calcutta	Talma	Sat., Jan. 16, 9 a.m.
Parcels, Jan. 15, 5 p.m.	Letters, Jan. 16, 9 a.m.	
Air Mail for Canton and Districts	C.N.A.C. plane	Fri., Jan. 16, G.P.O. and K.P.O.
		Reg., Jan. 16, Noon
		Letters, Jan. 16, 12.30 p.m.
Manila	Haitan	Sat., Jan. 16, 3 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Siberia	Haruna Maru	Sat., Jan. 16, 3.30 p.m.
Letters for "K.L.M. Service"—due Amsterdam, 28th January.	Hakozaki Maru	Fri., Jan. 15, G.P.O. and K.P.O.
		Reg., Jan. 16, 4.00 p.m.
		Let., Jan. 16, 4.30 p.m.
Straits, Sandakan, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Aden, Bombay and EUROPE via Marseilles	Hakozaki Maru	Fri., Jan. 15, G.P.O. and K.P.O.
—Due Marseilles, 14th February	Reg., Jan. 16, 4.15 p.m.	
Air Mail for Swatow, Amoy, Foochow and North China (via Shanghai).	C.N.A.C. plane	Sat., Jan. 16, Sheungwan P.O.
		Reg., Jan. 16, 5 p.m.
		Letters, Jan. 16, 7 p.m.
		G.P.O.
Kowloon P.O.		Reg., Jan. 16, 5 p.m.
Reg., Jan. 16, 5 p.m.		Letters, Jan. 17, 5 a.m.
Letters, Jan. 16, 5.30 p.m.		

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters.

New York Cotton

January	12.41/41	12.38n
March	12.46/47	12.41/43
May	12.30/37	12.35/35
July	12.20/31	12.28/28
October	11.00/00	11.02/03
December	11.00/00	11.02/03
Spot	13.00	13.01

New York Rubber

March	22.12/12	22.00b/00n
May	21.05/05	21.02/03
July	21.84/85	21.83n
September	21.73n	21.73n
December	21.04n	21.04n
Spot	21.04n	21.04n

Chicago Wheat

May	135/135 1/2	134/133 1/2
July	117 1/2/117 1/2	115 1/2/115 1/2
Sept.	112 1/2/112 1/2	111 1/2/111 1/2

Chicago Corn

May	108 1/2/108 1/2	100 1/2/100 1/2
July	103 1/2/103 1/2	104 1/2/104 1/2
Sept.	103/103	103/103 1/2

Chicago Corn

May	111 1/2/112 1/2	112/111 1/2
July	107 1/2/107 1/2	107 1/2/107 1/2

Winnipeg Wheat

May	120 1/2/120 1/2	127 1/2/127 1/2
July	120 1/2/120 1/2	122 1/2/122 1/2
October	112 1/2/112 1/2	111 1/2/111 1/2

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Mr. Alfred Victor Alvares, architect, residing at 6, Cameron Road, and Miss Maria Socorro Botelho, of 35, Granville Road, Kowloon.

The many friends of Mrs. H. A. (Janet) Taylor will regret to learn of her serious illness. Mrs. Taylor was taken ill on Sunday last and removed to the Victoria Hospital, where she was immediately operated upon.

RULES, 1,500 MALAYS WITH STICK

London, Jan. 1. MR. SIDNEY CLUNIES ROSS, tall, lean, bronzed, athletic ruler of the 1,500 Malay inhabitants of the Cocos Islands, 800 miles from Java, arrived at Southampton yesterday on his first visit home in six years.

Mr. Ross is the sole owner of the islands. His mother was a Malay. He is half Scottish and half Malay.

In 1888 Queen Victoria granted to the Ross family a 999 years' lease of the islands.

Mr. Ross told the News Chronicle yesterday that the islands had no police and no prisons.

"All the ruling that has to be done is done by me with a short, polished wooden stick. The natives are natural liars, but are easily controlled."

"There are only 10 other white men on the islands, all employees of the Eastern Telegraph Company."

"Three times a year we are visited by a boat, which brings mail and stores and takes away the copra which forms our sole industry."

Twice a year Mr. Ross receives a large consignment of books, and he now possesses a library of 5,000 volumes.

Mr. Ross was met here by his wife, and is to stay in England for six months, during which he will visit London and Exeter, where his four children are at school.

He brought with him presents of Turkish delight and dates for the children.

MORE RECRUITS

London, Jan. 14. During December, new recruits to the Territorial Army numbered 2,846, an increase of 120 per cent. over December, 1935. Recruiting for the Territorial Army was heavier last year than in any year since 1925.—British Wireless.

EXCHANGE

Selling	
T.T. Demand	1s. 2 1/2d.
T.T. Shanghai	1s. 2 1/2d.
T.T. Singapore	102 1/2
T.T. Japan	100 1/2
T.T. India	91 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	60 1/2
T.T. Manila	60 1/2
T.T. Batavia	65 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	140 1/2
T.T. Saigon	140 1/2
T.T. France	0.51
T.T. Germany	0.51
T.T. Switzerland	1.01 1/2
T.T. Australia	1.01 1/2
T.T. Lisbon	0.57 1/2

Buying

4 m/s. L/C. London	1/3.5/32
4 m/s. D/P. do	1/3.7/32
4 m/s. L/C. U.S.A.	31
4 m/s. France	6.77
30 d/s. India	63 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.91 1/2

EXCHANGE RATES

	Jan. 13.	Jan. 14.
Paris	105.9/04	105.9/04
Geneva	21.30	21.30
Berlin	12.21	12.21
Athens	54 1/2	54 1/2
Milan	93.0/32	93.0/32
Copenhagen	22.40	22.40
Stockholm	10.39 1/2	10.39 1/2
Shanghai	1/2 1/2	1/2 1/2
New York	4.01 1/2	4.01 1/2
Amsterdam	8.07	8.07 1/2
Vienna	20 1/2	20 1/2
Frankfurt	140 1/2	140 1/2
Madrid	110 1/2	110 1/2
Lisbon	110 1/2	110 1/2
Hongkong	1/2 1/2	1/2 1/2
Bombay	1/6.5/32	1/6.5/32
Montreal	4.01 1/2	4.01 1/2
Brussels	20.11 1/2	20.11
Yokohama	1/2	1/2
Belgrade	213	213
Monte Video	39 1/2	39 1/2
Rio	4 1/2	4 1/2
Bucharest	670	670
Silver (forward)	20 1/2	20 1/2
Silver (Spot)	21	20 1/2
War Loan	105 1/2	105 1/2

EPIDEMIC IN ROME

Rome, Jan. 14. An epidemic of influenza is causing many deaths in Rome, as it has been doing for some weeks past in England, France and elsewhere.—Reuters.

BOY JAILED, THEN TURNS DETECTIVE

Paris, Jan. 1. MARIUS MILLION, a Lyons errand boy, at first might appear to have no reason for being happy.

Twice he has been arrested and jailed, once for stabbing, once for theft. But Marius has brains. CASE NO. 1.

Marius was charged and jailed for a stabbing affair in a Lyons back street. Bailed out, he started detective work in slum cafes.

A pretty girl told Marius about some friends of hers who had escaped after killing a man in a highway robbery. Marius inquired, told the police. The criminals confessed. Marius was freed.

CASE NO. 2. Marius was arrested and accused of stealing a new overcoat. The thief left behind an old overcoat with a front-door key in the pocket. Marius, on bail, again traced the man he suspected, went to his home and found that the front-door key had recently been lost.

"There's your man," he told the police. He was right.

And now, "I would like to catch big criminals and save innocent people," says happy Marius Million.

"TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

To-morrow's Pictures Features

Amongst illustrations appearing in to-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement will be several taken at the New Territories Agricultural Show last Sunday.

Other pictures will include local wedding groups, Prefects of Queen's College, 1936 graduates of Hongkong University, and members of Happy Valley Sunday School photographed at a party held last Saturday.

The Supplement will also contain a half-page aerial picture of the City of Victoria, Hongkong, re-published on the request of several readers, results of last week's Children's Competition, and details of a new contest for the kiddies.

Protest Against Taking Oath: St. James Quoted

St. James was quoted in Dartford police court when a man and woman objected to taking the oath on religious grounds. They said they were Plymouth Brethren. The man, to support his contention, read a verse from the Book of James, Chapter V, XII. Alderman J. White, the magistrate, said: "This is not a religious court. It is a court of justice. I don't think your contention applies to this." The man and woman were then allowed to affirm.

The verse in the Epistle of James is as follows: "But above all things, my brethren, swear not, neither by heaven, neither by the earth, neither by any other oath: but let your yea be yea; and your nay, nay; lest ye fall into condemnation."

80 m.p.h. ROAD FROM CITY TO AIRPORT

Paris, Jan. 1. DESIGNS for an express road route from the heart of Paris direct to Le Bourget Airport, cutting down the air route time between London and Paris by thirty minutes, have been completed by a group of air-minded French Government engineers. Plans include one and a half miles of underground road beneath the most congested parts of Paris and its suburbs. Traffic running both ways should be able to travel safely at speeds up to 80 m.p.h.

MILITARY TOURNAMENT

London, Jan. 14. The Royal Military Tournament will be held at Olympia again this year. Performances will be given between May 27 and June 12.—British Wireless.

90TH BIRTHDAY

London, Jan. 14. The King and Queen have sent congratulations to Prebendary Carlisle, founder of the Church Army, who today celebrated his 90th birthday.—British Wireless.



At the HONG KONG HOTEL

DINNER DANCE TO-NIGHT

In the ROOF GARDEN

With:—VERA LOVE and her FESTIVE FOLLIES
MAURICE DUFOUR and his ACCORDEON
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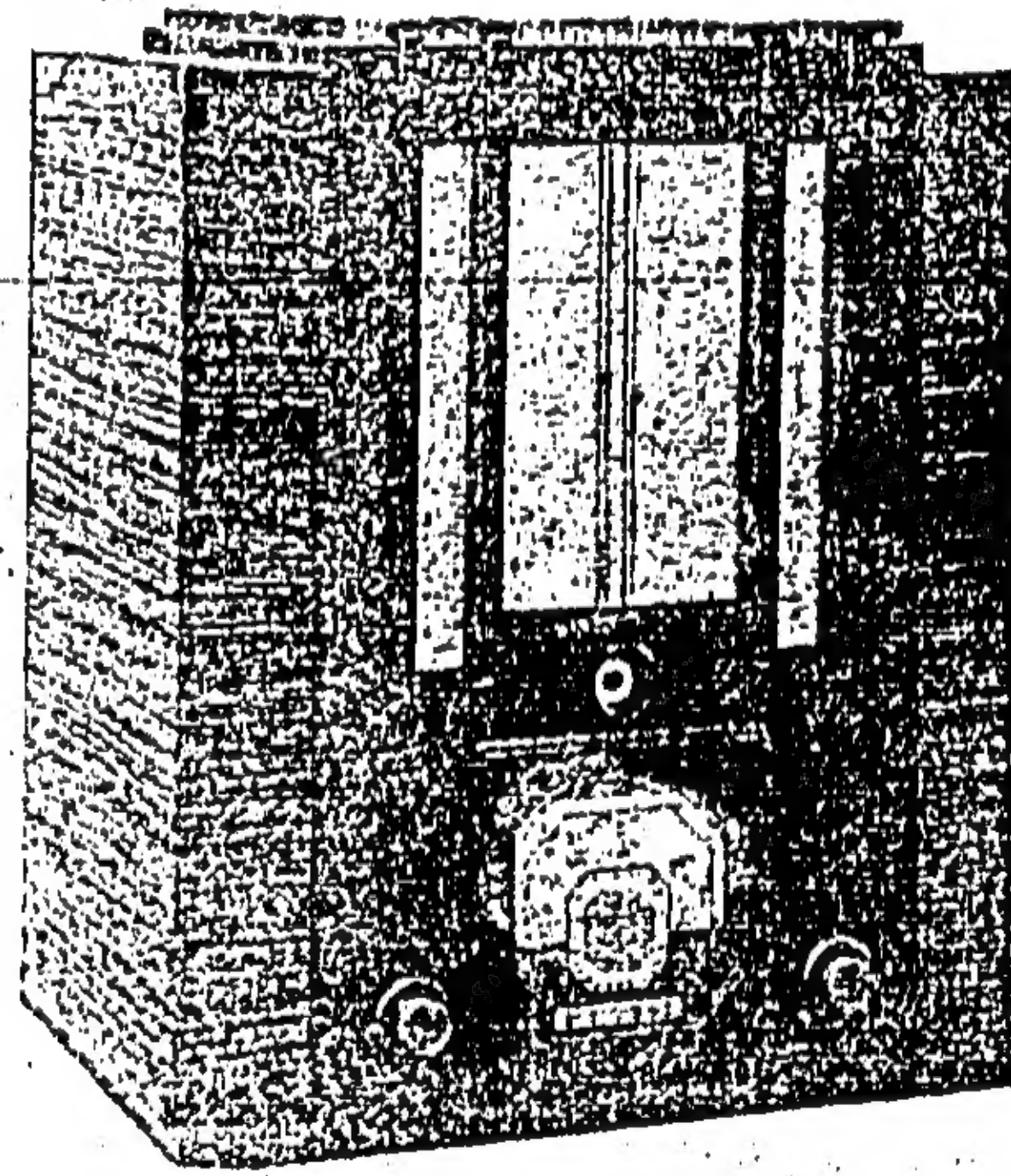


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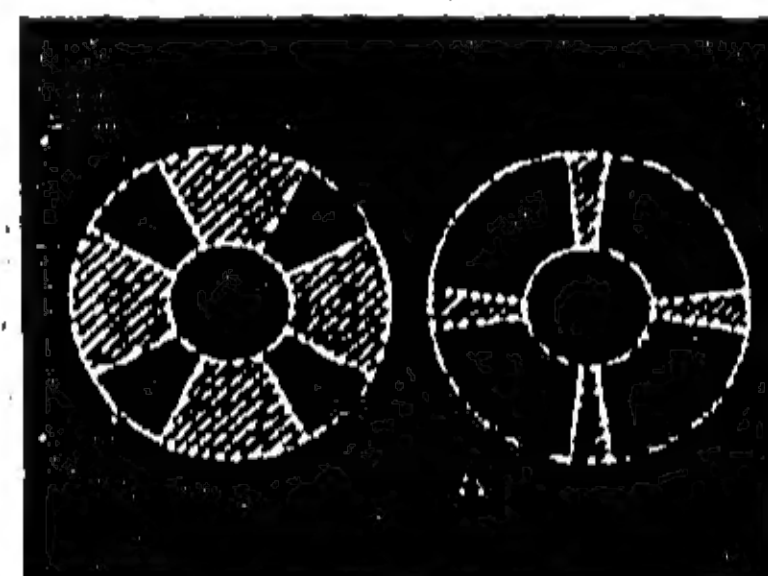
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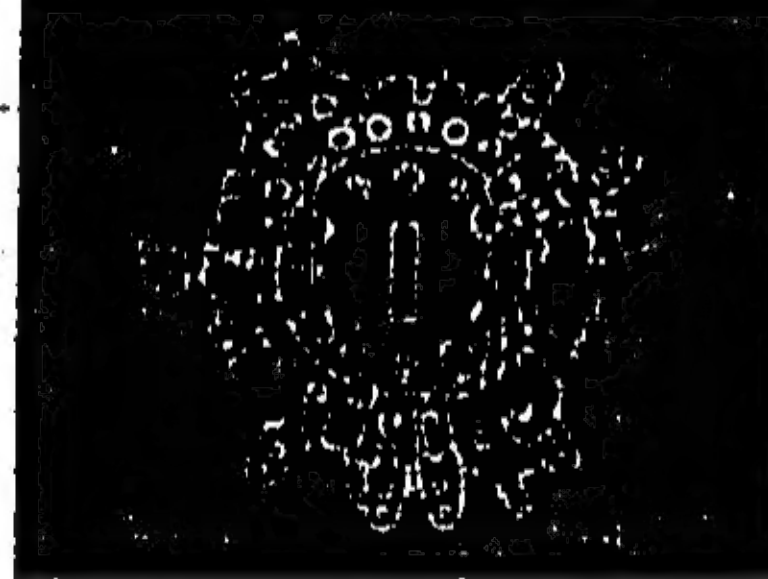


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- 6 Super A.V.C.
- 7 Cathode Ray tuning indicator.
- 8 New "two-speed" tuning device with push-pull knob.
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- 15 Rear panel with safety mains contact.
- 16 Universal mains transformer for all voltages from 103-255 V., 40-100 cycles, with unique commutating device.
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- 19 Very fine cabinet, previous veneer and high gloss polish.
- 20 Quickly removable bottom plate for easy circuit inspection.
- 21 Withstands the most severe tropical conditions and is proof against shock in transit.



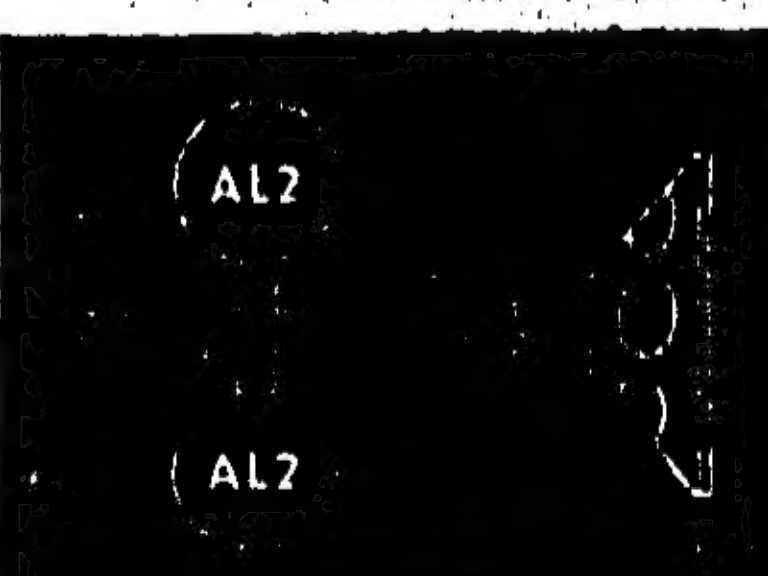
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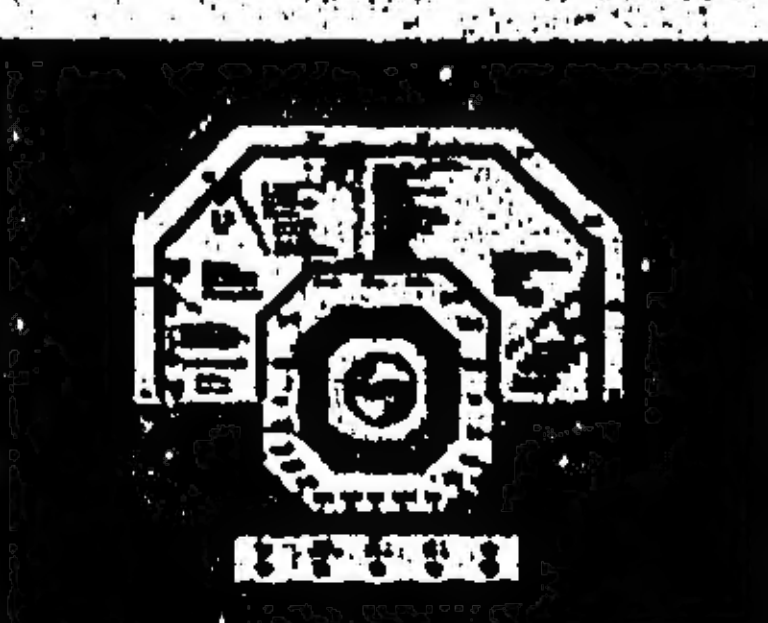
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GARAGE**

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WEDDING.

The wedding of Mariano Maria de Silva to Celeste Aureliana Osmund will take place on Monday, 18th January, 1937, at 11 a.m. at the Rosary Church, Kowloon, to be followed by a reception at the Club de Recreo. No cards are being issued, but all relatives and friends are cordially invited.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1937.

REVISION OF WAR DEBTS?

Although the visit of Mr. Walter Runciman, President of the Board of Trade, to the United States is thought to be connected with the efforts to arrange a trade pact between the two countries, there is a belief in some quarters that the question of Britain's war debt may come up for discussion during his stay in Washington. Even since various nations ceased making any other than token payments, there have been constant reports of a possible reopening of the whole question. Arguments for revision do not, however, appeal to the American people generally; in particular, certain politicians, when confronted with the contention that most of the debtors cannot afford to honour their obligations, retort by pointing out that a flood of European money has somehow managed to be transferred into dollar investments. According to a former Director of the United States Budget, in 1933 President Roosevelt could probably have obtained popular approval for a ten per cent. settlement. Later, however, opinion hardened against any such adjustment, but it is thought the position may now be quite different. All through the piece, the United States Government has taken the view that the initiative in this matter must come from the debtor nations. Mr. Cordell Hull, the Secretary of State, has often declared that he is willing to examine any new proposals that may be put forward. It is, according to the Washington correspondent of a leading London journal, no secret that what he has in mind is a partial settlement, in kind, either in tin or rubber, or both. The commercialisation of the remainder has been discussed informally at meetings of investment bankers, who are of the opinion that it

TEN years ago I was all for Locarno: the word stood for agreements freely made between former enemies on the Continent, which we merely had to underwrite. The risk seemed small, for we went on cutting down the fighting forces for years after 1926, and the arch-bishops and bishops went on demanding yet greater reductions.

I began to feel anxious, for international affairs is not their strong suit, and I have usually found their advice on politics to be bad. I do not blame them; they have enough to do to study things for which they are responsible.

In 1934 I began to travel in Europe again and to see things for myself. What I saw convinced me that Hitler, like Mussolini, had come to stay, and that both Germany and Italy would before long have an influence proportionate to their numbers, and as great as or greater than in 1914. I saw that the Treaty of Versailles and all it stood for was dead, and said so.

But I still repeated the slogan, "The Rhine is our frontier," and declared that Britain should guarantee Germany and France and the Low Countries respectively against any invasion by the other.

RECENT events have convinced me that this is now the wrong line to take. Things have changed. The Low Countries and France are not as important to us as they once were.

would be easy to sell British war debt bonds to the American public. Not only the British debt, but those of France and Italy as well, have been mentioned recently in connection with rumours of a possible settlement of the whole question. So far as Britain is concerned, it seems more than likely that the issue will be raised during Mr. Runciman's visit, as it bears a close relation to the general question of economic recovery, and in any conversations on trade agreements the matter can scarcely be avoided. It is certainly high time that the problem was disposed of once and for all, for not the least important aspect of a settlement would be the general improvement of relations between the United States and the debtor nations concerned.

We must have NO ALLIES and NO ENEMIES

We must be so powerful that
we can afford to be courteous
without being accused of weakness

by

Sir Arnold Wilson

M. P. (Nat. Con.) for Hitchin

difficulties, and to make concessions and even loans without being accused of, or suspecting ourselves of, weakness.

WE are much given just now to taking sides. No self-respecting foreigner, be he German, Russian, Italian, Frenchman, or Pole, can read much that is written in our daily and weekly Press about leading statesmen in Europe without feeling offended and often insulted, sometimes contemptuous, but never convinced that we are right.

The pacifists and League of Nations enthusiasts are the worst of the lot. They pour abuse on one side and suppress the facts about both.

Having done their best to prevent us from protecting ourselves, they tell us that "we" must "risk a war" in support of what they think right and proper. But they themselves will not have to face wounds and death. That will be "the people's" job.

Statesmen, not pacifists by any means, make patriotic speeches in France about defending parliamentary democracy, now on its last trial there. They wish us to be prepared to join a Franco-Czechoslovakian group against, perhaps, an Austro-Italian-German group.

OTHER statesmen still declare that we must support "collective security," but when a young man at the back of the hall says "Whereabouts, sir?" there is no reply. Asked what particular Powers we are preparing to fight, and what for, they are silent.

If the Government want to secure the support of the country in their foreign policy they must, in my belief, be able to reply on the following lines: "We intend to be so strong that none shall challenge us with impunity by sea or by air, at home or abroad. We have no allies and no enemies."

"We will trade with and encourage our bankers to assist trade with every country. We recognise that the have not countries have a case."

"As part of a general settlement including, in the case of Germany, a fresh and fairer deal for Jews, we will reconsider the allocation of mandates under the Versailles Treaty and do our best to get other signatories to do likewise."

"If Russia will abolish the Comintern of Moscow, and cease to be financially interested in the domestic policies of other

countries, we wish for nothing better than to reach a general settlement with her, which must, as in the case of Germany, involve some settlement of unpaid debts."

FRANCE and Germany both look to us to keep the peace. We can do so if we are strong, but not otherwise. If we are known to be strong, and determined, we could, jointly with America, float funding loans which would fill the arteries of trade with fresh blood and usher in prosperity on a higher level than the world has yet reached. In doing so we should do more to safeguard our Dominions and India, our Colonies and ourselves than anything that will ever be said or done at Geneva.

All this talk about war is making us nervous. We prey on each other's fears. There is nothing radically wrong with the world: it is growing up and changing, as always, and some parts are changing quicker than others. The war-cries of politicians are not echoed in public houses here or in Europe, which in many respects has a real cultural unity.

WE need not fear nationalism abroad: it has its bad side, but it is a unifying force. Humanity is young, and we are young; the world is changing to meet new conditions, and we must change too.

We shall be better occupied in bringing our obsolete parliamentary procedure up to date and recasting our chaotic laws; in bringing justice within the reach of poor men, and some measure of social security within reach of all, than in holding long debates on foreign affairs and in abusing other nations who, in some respects, are going ahead in these matters faster than we are, and are reaping a reward in health and, at the cost of real temporary sacrifice, in wealth. We can do all this, and more.

WE do not lack patriotism. We love our country because we love each other, our forefathers who made it, and our children, to whom we would pass it on better than we found it.

We do not hold that our nation is better than others, but that our first duty is to our own people wherever they may be. The soil of England is dear to us, but dearer still the speech and the faces of our fellow-countrymen. With them on this soil we were nurtured; to this soil our ashes will one day return.

I believe with all my heart in England, in the English nation, in the English character, and in the younger generation. We are strong enough to stand by ourselves, and by our strength and generosity, not for the first time as a united nation to give the world the lead that it needs, and not as allies of some but as friends of all.

Are You An Interesting Talker?

CONVERSATION in pre-war days was an art that was cultivated in our homes and guarded for its high value. We all knew, even when we were small children, just when to come in and when to keep out, when to speak and when to listen. But nowadays the art and order of it has gone. There are still the clubs, where the art of good conversation is used and cultivated, where evenings are enjoyed just in discussing subjects from every conceivable angle. And there are certain societies attached to our colleges and other institutions of learning, where to converse is to share a great joy as well as to give it. Conversation is only possible in an atmosphere of leisure. Rush, movement, and noise kill its spirit. These forces have been the cause of its decline more than anything else.

There is plenty of talking nowadays. People talk more than they ever did. But the conversation tends to be aimless and jerky. One theme follows another with a rapidity that is baffling. We are trying to keep up with the rush of life in our speech with one another. Probably we have never had so many games that tempt us to be dumb all the evening. There were games in the old days, but they allowed rollicking laughter. But visit a home on any ordinary evening in our own age and the hush is intense as bridge and what fans are battling for the game. This intense silence is enforced, and I cannot think that it is highly sociable or in the best interests of man as a social animal. Compare an average modern evening with one as spent fifty years ago. Then the members of the family would be arguing on a big

theme such as Darwin or Socialism or a theological problem. People understood one another better; they appreciated one another's point of view; they learned to give and take; they stood for their convictions and they developed a backbone in theology and politics. I am of opinion that one of the greatest reasons for the decay of conversation, next to the rush of modern life, is the fact that we are afraid of big themes and big subjects, for they have a habit of making us subjective, and we hate nothing more than examining ourselves, our motives, and our convictions. In a word, we are afraid to think deeply. There may in years to come be a swing back to conversation, for after all, whatever else man is, he is a speaking and thinking animal. He is greatest when he thinks best and converses nobly. D. A.

Zero Hour In Britain's Gibraltar Of The East.

Bombers, Warships Will Raid

Beware the Snow-man
FOOTPRINTS ON THE
HIMALAYAS
"LIKE ELEPHANT'S
PADS"

Calcutta, Jan. 1.
Once again the legendary "abominable snow-man" has left his tracks on the Himalayas.

The outcast giants of Tibetan folklore, whose tracks have been reported by previous climbing expeditions, left strange imprints in the snow, seen by Mr. Eric Shipton, the Everest climber, now on his way home to England after an expedition to the Himalayas alone.

On his return to Rankhett Mr. Shipton said the two Sherpas with him saw the tracks were the footprints of a "snow-man." Mr. Shipton was at a loss to account for these impressions, and says they more resembled an elephant's pad than a man's tread. They were very large and roundish, the stretch between each impression showing a long reach for a biped.

The Sherpas were terrified when they saw them, and told Mr. Shipton it was most unlikely, especially if they were to catch a sight of the "snow-man," for, though they had never seen him, they had come across remains of their friends who had been devoured by the creature, near their homes in Sherpa land, in the vicinity of Everest.

NO MARKS OF STICKS
Mr. Shipton had never seen impressions like these, and was much intrigued by them. There are no villages near the spot, the Kuram Toli, and though there may have been surveyors up there, he did not think they had been to that particular place. The footprints traversed the whole side of the ridge, and as there were no marks of sticks, such as are used by porters to help them along with their loads, it is difficult to imagine what they could be.

One solution may be likely—that a surveyor had been up the ridge, and the hot sun melting the edges of the footprints made them larger each day, and formed a sort of cup, which resembled the pad of an elephant.

Colonel Howard Dury, leader of the first Everest Expedition, found the imprint of a naked foot 20,000 feet above sea level. He, too, was unable to explain it.

THIS
TREE WOULD
GIVE YOU A PAIN
IN
THE
NECK

The Empire's tallest tree is 301½ feet high.
It is in the Cumberland Valley, Victoria, Australia, where giant Eucalypts grow, and its height has just been checked by forest officers.
It is a girl, four feet three from the ground, of 20½ feet, and contains £400 to £500 worth of timber. It weighs about 100 tons and would build five or six wooden cottages, says Austral News.

Seven other trees in the same "bush" range from 262 feet to 285 feet. All are Eucalypts which shed bark but not leaf and are among the world's oldest and most beautiful flora.

Parson Is
Handcuff
King

Earl's Barton, Northamptonshire, Dec. 24. PEOPLE of Earl's Barton are proud of their vicar, Rev. L. A. Ewart—Britain's most versatile vicar.

For the Rev. Ewart, friend of Houdini and student of the famous escapologist's methods, can—
Escape from police handcuffs.
Put on a good show as ventriloquist.

Free himself from ropes and three pairs of handcuffs.
Perform baffling conjuring tricks.
He recently mystified his parishioners by escaping from handcuffs as used by the Wellington and Northampton police forces.

"ARRESTED" POLICE CHIEF
And once after he had escaped from a rusty pair of handcuffs which a police inspector brought along, he put them on the inspector.
"I refused to reveal my method of opening them," said the vicar with a chuckle, "and as the inspector hadn't got a key he had to return to the station, where he sat for many hours with a constable who was saving them off with a small saw."

"I know Houdini, the famous escapologist, and his methods," said the vicar. "My methods are not quite the same, but are on the same principle."

£20,000,000 Fortress

'BATTLE' TO TEST
VITAL DEFENCES

MIDNIGHT on a day towards the end of January—the exact date is not yet fixed—will be zero-hour at Singapore, Britain's £20,000,000 fortress carved out of jungle and swamp at the foot of the Malay Peninsula, guarding the sea roads to Australia, New Zealand, China, Hongkong, and all Empire possessions east of Suez.

When zero-hour strikes, great combined Army, Navy and Air Force "exercises" staged by the British forces in the East will begin. About 20,000 officers and men of all arms will be engaged in mock battle.

Warships of the China Fleet, under Admiral Sir Charles Little, will "attack" the Singapore Base. Bombing squadrons and the fastest fighter planes in the world—nearly 100 of them, including the famous Singapore flying-boats—will roar across the sky.

On the ground the fortress guns, anti-aircraft detachments, and the mechanised Army will aid the air in beating off the attack. The whole garrison will take part.

This "war" of machines, in a temperature of 90 in the shade at a time when it is winter in England, is planned to answer the riddle: "Is the Singapore base impregnable?"

Opinion has been expressed that without greatly increased armaments, and especially more planes, Singapore would prove a white elephant in emergency.

A year ago operations by the Fleet Air Arm, and opposed by defence squadrons stationed at Singapore, proved to the satisfaction of the authorities that no hostile aircraft carrier could approach within 100 miles of the fortress before being blown out of the water.

HE GOES SILENT
The man whose responsibility it is to prove that the "Gibraltar of the East" is ready for all emergencies is Major-General W. G. S. Dobbie, General Officer Commanding, of the Malaya Command of the British Army.
General Dobbie, a genial Scot, goes "hush, hush" when asked inconvenient questions.

But when he learned I had travelled to Singapore in the hope of discussing the forthcoming manoeuvres with him, the general said that he would see me at Fort Canning, his headquarters.

There, in the room which bears more secrets than any other bar-room in the Empire, with the Malayan sunshine outside, and fans and ice-water to remind me that I was only fifty miles from the equator, Britain's most important defender in the East told me as much as could be said for publication about his fortress.

He assured me that the Singapore defences are now approaching completion and that the programme designed to enable the base to take its part in the scheme of Imperial defence—with or without revision—will be faithfully executed.

SMALL GARRISON
In view of the responsibilities of the fortress, the garrison is at present surprisingly small.

General Dobbie informed me that the total Army strength at Singapore, when an additional infantry battalion (Gordon Highlanders) arrives next spring, will be only 6,000 officers and men; excluding the Navy and Air Force.

This figure disposes of any suggestion that the Singapore base is an "offensive weapon" aimed at any other Power.
General Dobbie denied suggestions that the Dutch Government had made proposals to Britain for a defensive alliance covering the Dutch East Indies, Borneo and Malaya.

Talking Himself to
Death

Memphis (Tennessee), Jan. 1.
A four-year-old boy who is talking himself to death is baffling doctors at Memphis.

The boy is Emmie Wilson. He cannot stop talking. Ever since he was taken to hospital, nearly two weeks ago, he has talked day and night.

He talks of anything—of his mother, of his home, of of generalities. Sometimes he is conscious, but more often he is in a coma.

Only strong sedatives can stop him. The child now weighs only 20½ lb. His strength is slowly ebbing.

Doctors at first thought that he had meningitis, but they are now at a loss to explain the strange case.

Reuter.

CIVIL
LORD AND
SINGAPORE
BASE
"There Was
Hesitation"

Singapore, Jan. 1.
Mr. Kenneth Lindsay, Civil Lord of the Admiralty, who has arrived here by air on his way to Australia, where he will attend the South Australia centenary celebrations as a delegate of the Empire Parliamentary Association, referred in an interview "to-day to Lord Rothermere's comments on the Singapore Naval Base.

In a statement to newspaper representatives in Singapore on October 28, Lord Rothermere, remarking that the Singapore base was an example of the ebb and flow of policy, said: "It looked for some months as if the Government in London meant business. Then there seemed to be hesitation and doubt, with the result that what was originally intended to be Britain's stronghold in the Far East is to-day of little value for war on a big scale."

DOMINIONS AND DEFENCE
Mr. Lindsay said to-day that it was true that in the past there had been some hesitation about the size and speed of construction of the base, but at the moment there was no hesitation.

"The base is a tangible symbol of a democracy which must be prepared to defend its principles," he said. "Nobody wants anything aggressive in the base, and I am sure it will be strong enough to defend Britain's interests in the Far East."
"Australia and New Zealand have made contributions towards the cost, but I am not prepared to say what the Governments in Australia and New Zealand should do and should not do."

I would, however, say this: Every part of the Empire must share in the defence of democracy, and every part must join in defending its principles if attacked."

DEATH WOUND IN
PALESTINE
FATHER SAYS SOLDIER
WAS LEFT IN HUT
REFERRED TO WAR
OFFICE

Complaint that a soldier wounded in Palestine was left unattended for seven days was made at a Stepney inquest recently.

A verdict that "death was due to enemy action" was recorded on Regimental Musketryman Howell, 24, a corporal in the Royal Army Service Corps. He died in the London Hospital on Tuesday.

Sydney Howell, of Sandringham-road, Finchley, stated that his son left for Palestine with his company in October, 1935. On August 10 this year he received a cable that his son had been wounded by shrapnel by a bomb which blew up a lorry and killed an officer.

Later his son called that he had been in a hut at Nabulus for seven days without receiving any medical attention.

He arrived in England on October 9 and was subsequently removed to the London Hospital.
Asked by the coroner, Dr. R. L. Guthrie, if he was satisfied with the hospital treatment in this country Mr. Howell said that he had nothing but praise for it, but he thought that it was wrong to leave a man grievously wounded for so long.

Dr. R. Ripley, of the London Hospital, stated that Howell was operated upon on November 10 and a small piece of metal was taken from the left calf. He died from meningitis due to a piece of bomb in the skull.

The coroner said that the father would have to take up with the War Office the matter of delayed treatment for his son.

THE MAN IN
COMMANDADMIRAL LITTLE
Enemy No. 1.FROM FINGER
TO TOE

STEEL SPLINTER'S 18 YEARS' JOURNEY

Eighteen years ago A. J. Morris, of Lithgow, New South Wales, who was working a blast furnace, was struck on the hand by a fragment of steel which pierced the skin and entered the second finger of his right hand.

Since then he has occasionally felt pain in his arm and back, but eventually he forgot the incident.
It has, however, just been recalled to him in an uncertain manner, says Austral News. While in his bath he was astonished to discover the fragment emerging from his foot.

He Found
Treasure
In A Fish

ONE day not long ago Abu visited the Kuala Lumpur market for his daily supply of fish and bought a fairly large-sized Ikan Merah. He took it home and when it was cut and cleaned in its narrow gullet was discovered a shiny object, reports the Malay Mail.

The news spread in the kampong and there was a large crowd of brothers, sisters, uncles and aunts, and a whole host of friends to see this strange object, which Abu had found inside a common fish. The object happened to be a ring set with a blueish stone. The ring fit Abu's finger exactly and there he is determined it shall remain.

REBEL TO
BE CHASED
BY 3,000

THE elusive Fakir of Ipi, troublesome leader of two tribes of Waikaraiti, on the North-West Frontier of India, is to have his "answers" from Britain this month, when operations against him are due to start.

A striking force of about 3,000 troops—apart from line of communication forces, with armoured cars, cavalry, and R.A.F. machines, are to begin an advance and "chase him" in his territory.

The troops are Indian except for a battalion of Northamptonshire and some Royal Artillery companies. The trouble began because the Fakir of Ipi led sections of the tribes to become openly hostile to the Government. British and native forces suffered casualties while marching through to offer support to the attitude of the pro-Government tribesmen.

The Royal Army Medical Corps Association will hold their fortnightly dance on Saturday, at the Peninsula Hotel, commencing 8.30 p.m. The Band of the 1st Bn. the Royal Ulster Rifles will, by kind permission of Lt. Col. R. M. Rodwell and Officers, provide the music.

RADIO
BROADCASTLight Saxophone Recital
By L. Palapo

TALK: "THIS IS ENGLAND"

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a Wavelength of 365 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.40 metres (9.52 megacycles).

12.30 Concert Items.
1. Time and Weather.
1.03 Dance Music.
1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather Forecast, Time and Announcements.
1.40 Sydney Gustard (Cinema Organ).
2 p.m. Songs by Turner Layton (tenor).
2.15 Close Down.
4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7 A Classical Concert.

Handel—"Samson"—Let the Bright Seraphim... Elsie Suddaby (soprano); Mozart—"Concerto No. 3 in G Major, K. 210... Yehudi Menuhin and the Paris Symphony Orchestra; 1st. Movement—Allegro; 2nd. Movement—Adagio; 3rd. Movement—Rondo.

7.30 Closing Local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.
7.35 A Classical Concert (continued).

Gluck—"Paride ed Elena"—O del mio dolce ardor... Beniamino Gigli, (tenor); Gluck—"Orpheus et Eurydice"—Ballet... Orchestre Symphonique (de Paris); Liszt—"Hungarian Rhapsody" No. 12... The Halle Orchestra, conducted by Sir Hamilton Harty; Liszt—"Iduna Libretto"... Benno Moisewitsch, (pianoforte).

8 p.m. Time, Weather and Announcements.
8.03 Four Light Songs by John McCormack (Tenor).

1. An Old Sacred Lullaby (Corner, arr. Liddle); 2. Jennie with the light brown hair (Foster); 3. Sweetly she sleeps, my Alice fair (Foster); 4. In sweet content (Macdermaid—Sanderson).

8.15 "This is England"—Talks by representative English people: (2) The Hon. Charles Lytton, of Worcestershire, heir to an old estate. Introduced by Anthony Weymouth. (Electrical Recording).

8.30 The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra, Directed by Henry Hall.
8.55 News and Announcements.
9.15 p.m. From the Studio.

A Light Saxophone Recital by L. Palapo.
1. Valse Vanite... Rudy Wiedoeft; 2. Simple Avenue... F. Thome; 3. The Duchess Valse Caprice... R. Deich.

9.30 Homage March (Haydn Wood)... Light Symphony Orchestra.
9.35 From the Studio.

A Violoncello Recital by Made-moiselle Adele Clement.
1. Le Cygne... Saint-Saens; 2. Menuet... Valensin; 3. Rigaudon... Forqueray; 4. Vito... Popper.

9.50 "A Mother's Kiss" (Some favourite Lullabies)... Essie Ackland, (Contralto).
10 p.m. Big Ben. Dance Music.

Forty minutes of the popular dance tunes of to-day.
10.40 Vocal Gems from Musical Comedies.

"The Desert Song"—The Desert Song, "Edith Day and Robert Naylor: "Pleasant Teacher"—Selection... Bobbie Howes, Wylie Watson, Sepha Treble and Winifred Izard, with The London Hippodrome Chorus and Orchestra.
11 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

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Frequency Wavelength
GSA 6,500 k.c. 45.95 metres
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GSF 16,410 k.c. 18.27 metres
GSG 17,700 k.c. 16.86 metres
GSH 21,470 k.c. 13.97 metres
GSI 22,820 k.c. 13.14 metres
GSJ 24,540 k.c. 12.22 metres
GSL 26,110 k.c. 11.49 metres
GSM 28,350 k.c. 10.58 metres
GSP 32,130 k.c. 9.34 metres

Transmission 1
(G.B.B., G.S.D., G.S.F.)
4 p.m. Big Ben. John Londenier at Home—E.

4.31 p.m. Brethren String Quartet—1.
5 p.m. "Tales of the Sea"—The Price of Fish.

5.15 p.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.
5.40 p.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 5.45 p.m.

Transmission 2
G.S.B., G.S.D., G.S.F.
7 p.m. Big Ben. Cue for Adventure.

7.12 p.m. Colorado. Soprano.
7.45 p.m. An Organ Recital.
8.15 p.m. "This is England".
8.30 p.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.
8.55 p.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 9.15 p.m.

9.15 p.m. Friday Midday Concert.
Transmission 3
(G.S.B., G.S.F., G.S.I.)
10 p.m. Big Ben. Dance Music.

10.30 p.m. A Welsh Notebook—8.
10.55 p.m. Dance Music.
11 p.m. Musical Interlude.
12 a.m. See Front.

12.30 a.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 12.45 a.m.
12.50 a.m. Dance Music Through the Ages—C.

K.R.A. ACTIVITY
QUESTIONNAIRE ON
LEPROSY

The monthly meeting of the General Committee of the Kowloon Leprosy Association took place on Monday evening at St. Andrew's Church Hall, Kowloon.
Those present were: Mr. B. Wylie (President), Mr. F. C. Mow Fung (Vice-President), Mr. R. P. Phillips (Hon. Secretary), Messrs. L. d'Almeida e Castro, Jr., T. B. Wilson, Lam Ming-tan, W. C. Fok, C. E. Terry, J. M. Alves, H. Foston, I. N. Murray and Dr. Ip Kam-wah. Apologies for absence were received from Mrs. E. W. Gardiner.

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J3005 CHINESE WEDDING PROCESSION Venetian Orch.
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Correspondence was read and approved concerning the local celebration of the Coronation of His Majesty the King. Bus Routes in Kowloon, the proposed Guide Book, Drainage and Sanitation at Kowloon City, and Leprosy in Kowloon. A letter was read from a member drawing the attention of the Committee to the advisability of approaching Government in the matter of removing boulders in Shan Tung Street. It was agreed to write to the Public Works Department on the subject.

Proposed Guide Book
With reference to the publication of a Guide Book of Kowloon and the New Territories, discussion on this subject (deferred from the last meeting) as to whether the Association should continue with the project alone, or should assist the Hongkong Travel Association to produce such a book, resulted in the decision being made to adopt the former course, and it was agreed to inform the Travel Association of this decision.

The Sub-Committee appointed to deal with the matter of Leprosy in Kowloon submitted a letter and questionnaire which they felt would assist the Association in obtaining more definite information on the subject. It was agreed to have this letter and questionnaire printed and circulated to medical men and others who had experience of work with leprosy.

A letter from the Superintendent of Police, Kowloon, was read, asking for the Association's views on the new demonstration gas lamps in Jordan Road. A special sub-committee was appointed to deal with the matter.

Complaints regarding postal facilities were considered, and it was agreed that the President should interview the Postmaster General on the subject.

The date of the Annual General Meeting was provisionally fixed for Thursday, March 4.

CHINA FLEET FOOTBALL LEAGUE-DIVISION II WINNERS--1936-37. H.M.S. "TAMAR"

RECORD:— PLAYED. 9. WON. 9. GOALS SCORED. FOR 39.
AGAINST 3.



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HORSE OWNER MAY TAKE TO DOGS

Popular Maharajah
Is Interested

Next season a new recruit to the ranks of racing greyhound owners may be the Maharajah of Rajppla, known to all sportsmen as the owner of the Derby winner, Windsor Lad, says Reuter. The Maharajah is reported to be considering the purchase of several good young greyhounds for next season. If he carries out the project it will be a good thing for the sport, for the Maharajah is a very popular sportsman, and he would be content with nothing less than the best.

The democratic nature of greyhound racing makes an appeal to the Prince, who is a man of comparatively simple tastes and frequently, when in London, travels by bus. He once said that there were occasions when a glass of beer and a sandwich in the convivial atmosphere of a country pub, gave him more pleasure than the spiced larks' tongues on which

Our Daily Golf Hint

Confidence is a great
essential to putting; confidence
can always be got by
practice.

—W. Park.

Local estate to the value of \$23,400 was left by the late Mr. Lui Ka-yuen, retired trader, formerly of Sheung Chiu village, Tung Mui Heung, Tolsan district, who died on December 16, 1935. Letters of administration to the estate have been granted to Lui Fat-cheung, trader.

he was popularly supposed to live. The Maharajah of Rajppla would not be the first Indian potentate who has taken an interest in the sport of greyhound racing, for a year or two ago Major General Sir Umar Aiyaz Khan was a familiar figure on the greyhound tracks.

BRIDGE OLYMPIC

To Be Held Here
In April

Owing to tournaments in Europe and the United States, which conflict with the usual date early in February, the World Bridge Olympic will be held this year on April 7. Last year's committee consisting of Mr. Justice Lindell, Mr. J. W. Franks, O.B.E., Mr. M. H. Lo, Mr. Horace Lo and Mr. F. H. Tyson, is continuing, with the addition of Col. E. S. Doughty, D.S.O., Honorary Secretary, and it is hoped that Mr. Justice Lindell will have returned before the date of the competition.

The place where the tournament will be held has not yet been decided, but interested players are urged to send entries now to Col. Doughty, P.O. Box No. 247, so that the Committee may make definite plans. As in previous years, entries are made in pairs at \$10 the pair.

HISTORY OF AUSTRALIAN CRICKET

ENGLISH TEST CRICKET TURNS THE CORNER

AFTER SUFFERING HEAVY DEFEATS BY WARWICK ARMSTRONG'S XI'S

(By R. Abbit)

In speaking of the Australian Imperial Forces team in my last article I see an error crept into the headlines and it was of course by no means Warwick Armstrong's first appearance! He was their captain and a veteran player. It is perhaps not generally known that on their way home to Australia the team, without Armstrong, made a short and very successful tour in South Africa. They played eight eleven a side matches of which they won six and drew two. Of these games two were against South Africa though of course they do not rank as Test Matches.

Cricket in South Africa had not settled down and the only two outstanding cricketers were J. W. Zulu and his captain, a fine but slow bowler. A. D. Nourse (gentler), a veteran, showed that he had not lost his form. But H. L. Collins, J. M. Gregory, C. B. Willis, A. W. Lampard and W. A. Oldfield were very good bats and Gregory, C. T. Docker, Collins and Lampard did good work with the ball. It was in this team that Oldfield first made his reputation as a wicket-keeper.

On their return to Australia the team beat Victoria at Melbourne by six wickets in the last over of the match. They then played a draw at Brisbane where the weather alone robbed them of a win, and finished up by beating New South Wales at Sydney by 201 runs. In this game J. M. Gregory wound up a series of great performances by scoring 122 and 102 and taking 8 wickets for 130 runs. He will ever rank as one of the greatest all-round players Australia ever produced though his period of playing is shorter than many of the others.

THE TOUR OF 1920-21
The less said about Douglas's team in 1920/21 the better. Many of the side were of the veteran type and it was not easy to set the lid. Fender and Parkin got the best of the last two games, which were drawn after three defeats, the English batting did pull itself together a bit. Armstrong kept a perfect length and could keep an end quiet when one of his shock bowlers was having a rest. While Barclay, Andrews, Macartney, Collins and Ryder all did very well. The side fielded splendidly and the English team badly—indeed it was not a team for no less than thirty men were tried in the five Tests.

THE BEGINNING OF BETTER THINGS
In 1924/5 A. E. R. Gilligan took a team to Australia. On paper it does not seem to have advanced very much upon our previous cricket but actually it showed the beginning of better things. Admittedly England was very disappointed as the team had formed great hopes of the side but although only one match was won by Gilligan's men, it was a conclusive victory. The bare figures are these: Australia won the first Test by 103 runs. She won the second by 81 runs and she won the third by 11 runs. England then won by 20 runs. In the last match the team went to pieces and Australia won by 307 runs. The crux of the fight was in the third match. Both Gilligan and Tate broke down at a critical point of the game, and at one time when Freeman was damaged there were only Kilner and Woolley of the regular bowlers left available. Again Collins won the toss—for the third time, I believe.

The side which came to attack Australia consisted of Mr. A. E. R. Gilligan (Sussex) captain, Mr. J. L. Bryan (Kent), Mr. A. P. F. Chapman (Berkshire), Mr. J. W. H. T. Douglas (Essex), J. E. Hobbs (Sussex), H. Sutcliffe (Yorkshire), E. Hendren (Middlesex), A. Sandham (Sussex), F. E. Woolley (Kent), J. W. Hearne (Middlesex), W. Whysall (Notts.), R. Kilner (Yorkshire), M. W. Tate (Sussex), R. Tyldesley (Lancashire), A. P. Freeman (Kent), H. Strudwick (Sussex) and H. Howell (Warwickshire). Sutcliffe, Hobbs, Hendren, Woolley, Tate, Gilligan and Strudwick played in all the Tests. A. P. F. Chapman, and J. W. Hearne played in four games, while Whysall and Kilner played in three games. Actually fifteen men played in the five Test Matches, which were too many. My readers will be interested to see Chapman's County. It is so written in Wisden, though I had not known it. But it is also in Wisden's list of Cricketers and the sides for which they have played.

Against these men Australia was putting quite a strong eleven into the field. J. S. Ryder, J. M. Taylor, W. H. Ponsford and W. A. Oldfield averaged over 40 runs in Test Matches. Collins, Kellaway, Gregory, and Malley also batted very usefully in most of the Tests. As regards the bowling, Grimmett did not come into the Australian side until the last Test when he took 11 wickets for 745 runs apiece. One wonders to think what might have happened had he been brought in earlier! Gregory and Malley took over 20 wickets apiece, but their cost about 27 and 42 runs respectively apiece. Tate and Kilner respectively took 23 runs apiece but they had not very much support. If anything the fielding honours rested with the English side, but the Australian team was batting down

to the last man. There was no steady medium paced bowler on the English side to share the strain with Tate.

Once more the powers of recovery for which Australian teams are so noted was shown. For instance in the second Test Match they had lost three wickets for 47 and yet made 600 runs in their first innings. The two Richardsons now come in to Test Cricket and Malley's spinners were useful. But the great arrival was that of Grimmett, who has played havoc with England for ten years; especially in England. Kellaway who had been one of the standbys of the poorish 1912 team, did fairly and Gregory though he had a batting average of 24.88 and took 22 wickets, was not his old self. The cricketing life of a very fast bowler and big hitter is not a very long one.

And so for the third time running after the war Australia won the rubber. But the struggles of Gilligan's side and their flashes of excellence gave England hope. Hobbs and Sutcliffe had come together. Tate had arrived and English cricket at long last began the up swing.

DINNER TO VISITING HOCKEY TEAM

Japanese Players To Be
Feted On January 19

It is announced that the Hongkong Hockey Association is arranging a complimentary dinner to the Waseda University team following their return from Macao on January 18. It has not yet been decided where this will be held, but an announcement will be made later. Enthusiastic

GENERAL RESPONSE TO HOCKEY APPEAL

Shanghai, Jan. 14.
A quick and generous response has been made to the appeal by the Shanghai Ladies Hockey Association for funds to cover the expense of sending an Inter-Team team down to Hongkong over the Chinese New Year holidays. A letter was received by N. C. D. Neus yesterday enclosing \$50 from the Shanghai Japanese Amateur Athletic Association with the request that the sum be forwarded "to defray a part of the expenses towards sending a ladies hockey team to Hongkong." The following message of good luck was added: "We also sincerely hope that the local team will return with the Ashes." The S.L.H.A. require about \$1,000 to cover the expenses, which will be incurred by an Inter-Team trip.

support should be forthcoming from all hockey players for this important event.

Waseda University team will board the Taiyo-Maru at midnight on the 19th and sail early the next morning.

The late Mr. Tam Hau-chi, alias Tam Cheuk-wan, alias Chee Po-yuen, second-hand clothes dealer formerly of 11 Cedar Street, Shamshuipo, who died on June 29, 1935, left local estate worth \$10,100. Letters of administration to the estate have been granted to Wong Shiu-wan, the widow.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Annual Race Meeting, 1937.

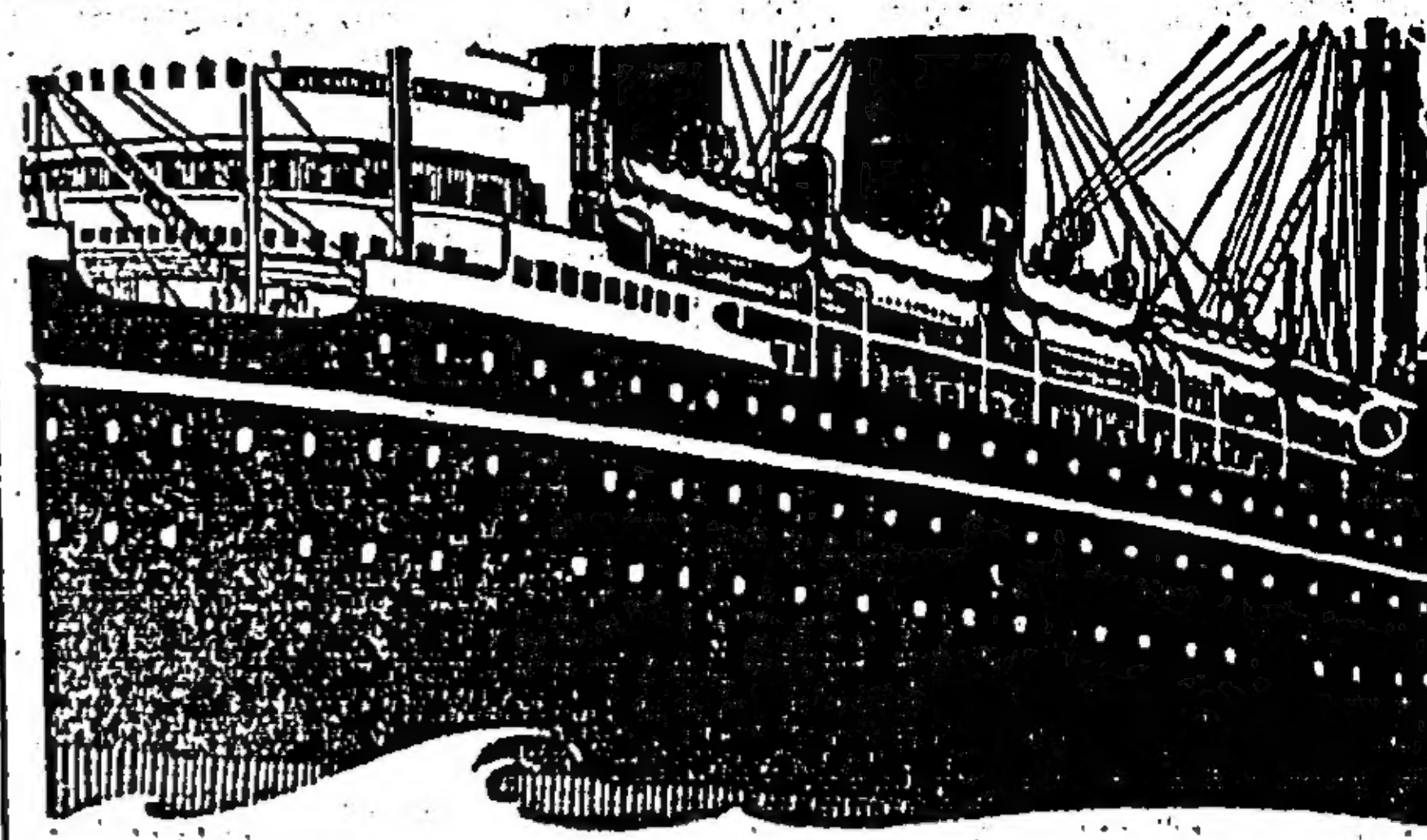
Entries for the above will close at 3 p.m. on SATURDAY, 16TH JANUARY, 1937, at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building.

By Order of the Stewards,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 11th January, 1937.

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RAWALPINDI	17,000	6th	Feb. Marseilles & London.
*MIRZAPUR	7,000	6th	Feb. Bombay & Karachi.
CORFU	14,500	20th	Feb. Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	27th	Feb. Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	16,000	6th	Mar. Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
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TILAWA	10,000	27th Feb.		
SANTHIA	8,000	13th Mar.		

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

NELLORE	7,000	30th Jan.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
TANDA	7,000	6th Mar.	
NANKIN	7,000	3rd Apr.	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

SHIRALA	8,000	21st Jan.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
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*BHUTAN	6,000	23rd Jan.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BEHAR	6,000	1st Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.
TANDA	7,000	3rd Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	4th Feb.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
CARTHAGE	14,500	5th Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.

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SPARE MOMENT PAGE

Home-made BAR

INGREDIENTS:
One built-in
cupboard and a
little ingenuity

MOST modern houses and flats make up for their lack of space by having plenty of built-in cupboards. If you have one of these cupboards in the hall or dining-room, it's easy enough to transform it into a bar. And it isn't such an extravagance of space as it sounds, for it will hold all the bottle and glasses you want. When you give a party it'll save you having trays of drinks balanced precariously on little tables (they always spill and take the polish off, too). Drinks produced from behind a bar look more professional than to taste better.

You need four Doors

Your built-in cupboard will probably be more or less the shape of the one in the picture. This has four doors opening outwards from the middle, two at the top, two at the bottom.

More usual type of cupboard has only two doors opening outwards down the centre. In this case all you have to do is to save them in half, so we're back where we started with four doors.

Another advantage these built-in cupboards have is depth—they're generally quite deep enough for some one to stand inside and move around. Go into your cupboard, shut the bottom two doors, fling the top ones wide open.

Next step is to fix a strong shelf about a foot wide on hinges on the left wall of your cupboard. When down it will be flush with the wall, when up it can rest on a small ledge on the opposite wall. There's the framework of your bar.

Fix them in your Reach

On the back of the top doors, where you can reach them easily,



Almee McPherson, America's "hot ge-speller," in a typically spectacular pose.

U.S. Through A Windscreen

COVERED WAGON, 10-H.P.
By Guy Austin
(Geoffrey Dies, 2s. 6d.)

WHEN the author, a young English journalist, climbed into a small car in New York with his wife, two children, two cats and one hundred and seventy-five dollars, he became just another discoverer of modern America. "We're going to Hollywood," he said. "We're let in the clutch and started."

But he saw nearly 4,000 miles of the United States from East to West through English eyes. And that makes his second book, *Covered Wagon, 10-H.P.*, present an America differing from that which we usually meet in this type of book.

Screen heroes of a few years ago, who are now begging crowd work parts for five dollars a day, appear in these pages beside America's spectacular religious leaders, Almee McPherson, of the Angelus Temple, and Father Coughlin, the "Radio Priest."

Here, in the Wild West, are no bright studio lights to shine on the crimped hair of star lovers. Camera click under the big skies where men are men. The author stays to write the scenario for a cowboy thriller. Then he moves on.

WHEN AT HOME

The Hongkong Telegraph

MAY BE PURCHASED

AT

SELFRIDGE'S



"Drinks produced from behind a bar look more professional."

ix the shelves for the bottles—ones with a hollow circle to hold each bottle are the safest. If you can't get them ready-made, the carpenter will do them for you. These, like the hinged shelf, should be varnished.

Shelves for glasses should go on the walls inside the cupboard, with little ledges to prevent them slipping off. Underneath them, out of sight, you can have a shelf for shaker, jugs, ice bowl, lemon squeezer, and all the paraphernalia of cocktail-mixing.

Put in a strong light and there is your bar. Decorate it as you like. You can paint a scene in bright colours on the back wall. Or if that's too difficult, get a large poster with

Getting the Atmosphere

Hang up a few pub notices. "Passing of betting slips is prohibited." "We have an arrangement with the bank whereby they promise not to sell liquor and we promise not to cash cheques."

"Children under 14 not served."

And you've got the right atmosphere for making the party go.

Of course, if your grandmother comes in ten, all you have to do is to shut the cupboard doors.

IS YOUR ENGLISH CORRECT?

INQUIRE

As a rule of good English, the word "inquire" should never be used where "ask" will do. You can "inquire into the matter," but you "ask the time (or the way)."

"SINCE AND AGO"

Wrong is: "It is a week ago since they arrived." The "ago" should be dropped. Wrong is: "They arrived a week since." This should read "ago" instead of "since."

"HEGIRA"

The Arabic word for "flight" is normally used in reference to the flight of the Prophet, from which the Muslim calendar is reckoned. It is pronounced "Hegira" (two syllables) not "Hej-ey-ra."

"EVENTUALITY"

This word is frequently misused. "In such an eventuality" should be "in such an event." "If that eventuality should arise" should be "if that should happen."

PEAK WEDDING

MISS B. LOCKHART-SMITH AND MR. G. H. BOND

The Peak Church was the setting for an attractive afternoon wedding yesterday, when Miss Bridget Lockhart-Smith was married to Mr. Gerald Hollingsworth Bond. The Rev. H. W. Baines performed the ceremony.

The bride was given away in marriage by Dr. G. M. Hargreaves. She was daintily attired in an ivory chiffon velvet "Eunice" gown with a high draped neckline, long full sleeves caught in at the wrist, and a plaited waist line finished with a buckle of orange-blossom. The skirt fell in a soft train. The bride's new short circular veil of ivory tulle was held by a halo of orange blossom and pearl lustre leaves. She carried a bouquet of white sweet peas.

As bridesmaid, Miss Marjorie Musill wore a hyacinth blue gown and a short coat trimmed with old gold, also by "Eunice". A halo of gold leaves was worn on her hair.

The bridegroom was attended by Mr. J. Forbes. Mrs. R. M. Henderson acted as Matron of Honour and as hostess at No. 275 The Peak, where the reception was held following the ceremony.

The bride left the reception in a

POEMS

Sonnet composed upon Westminster Bridge, Sept. 3, 1802:

Earth has not anything to show more fair:

Dull would he be of soul who could pass by

A sight so touching in its majesty:

This City now doth, like a garment, wear

The beauty of the morning; silent, bare,

Ships, towers, domes, theatres, and temples lie

Open unto the fields, and to the sky;

All bright and glittering in the smokeless air.

Never did sun more beautifully steep

In his first splendour, valley, rock, or hill;

Ne'er saw I, never felt, a calm so deep!

The river glideth at its own sweet will:

Dear God! the very houses seem asleep;

And all that mighty heart is lying still!

W. WORDSWORTH.

Youth, Day, Old Age and Night

Youth, large, lusty, loving—

Youth full of grace, force, fascination,

Do you know that Old Age may come

after you with equal grace, force, fascination?

Day, full-blown and splendid—

day of the immense sun, action, ambition, laughter.

The Night follows close with millions of stars, and sleep

and restoring darkness.

WALT WHITMAN.

Credo

Awake with funeral music, set

The pipe to powerful lips—

The cup of life for him that drinks

And not for him that sips.

R. L. STEVENSON.

"Eunice" costume of navy and white

freeze with hat and accessories to tone. Mr. and Mrs. Bond are spending their honeymoon in Shanghai and Hangchow.

The Rev. G. W. Sheppard, who is at present in Hongkong on his way to Australia, where he will take up the post of General Secretary of the British and Foreign Bible Society, after having spent over 20 years in the Far East, is sailing for Sydney on the N.Y.K. steamer Kitano Maru on January 23.



CHAPTER ONE

It is a night in the year 1883 in Brooklyn.

Cedric Errol, youngest son of the Earl of Dorincourt, lies dying. He has incurred the wrath of his noble and wealthy father in England by marrying an American girl. They are living in humble circumstances.

Mrs. Errol—"Dearest" to her husband and her young son—brings the news of the death to little Ceddie.

That scene closes the prologue. The action skips two years to the early summer of 1885.

It is Ceddie's birthday and his mother presents him with a new bicycle. Ceddie is a well-grown little boy, slender but wiry in build, and handsome. He is dressed fastidiously in the fashion of the children of his day. "Altho' he gives indications of a startling maturity of mind, he is nevertheless all boy—sturdy and courageous."

With his new bicycle, Ceddie rides gaily through the streets to show it to Dick, his bootblack friend, the old apple-woman and his grocer friend, Mr. Hobbs.

He is accosted by a group of street gamins who try to take the bicycle away from him. A rough and tumble fight ensues, in which Dick joins, siding with Ceddie. The two manage to give a good account of themselves, though outnumbered, until a policeman intervenes.

At the grocery, Mr. Hobbs professes an enormous contempt for "earls and marquises" as he calls them—oppressors of the poor, arrogant in their pride of wealth and lineage. He tells Ceddie he wouldn't allow one of them to step foot in his store: "I'll be jiggered if I would, he declares emphatically."

Hobbs, reading from an illustrated British periodical about the nobility, impresses upon Ceddie that these are very evil persons indeed. Ceddie, knowing no better and possessing a tremendous respect for

Hobbs' knowledge of the great world, sits on Hobbs' cracker barrel and drinks in all this wisdom very sagely. Hobbs is his preceptor, his guide, counsellor and friend, the fount of all wisdom.

As for earls and marquises, Hobbs dismisses them all with a single eloquent phrase—"they're a bad lot."

"Did you ever know many of them?" Ceddie inquires.

"No, I guess not," Mr. Hobbs admits. "But I'd like to catch one of them in here, that's all. I'll have no single eloquent phrase—'they're a bad lot.'"

"Perhaps they wouldn't be earls if they knew any better."

"Wouldn't they?" Mr. Hobbs rejoins. "They just glory in it. It's in 'em—that's what."

Considerably mystified, Ceddie is considering this regrettable situation when Mary, the Irish servant in Dearest's home, comes to the store looking for him. She tells the boy that his mother wants him at home.

"There's some strange things happening to us," she tells the boy mysteriously.

Hurrying home, Mary slips upstairs with Ceddie and dresses him up in his very best clothes. She hurries downstairs. A tall, thin, elderly gentleman is talking to his mother, who has tears in her eyes.

She runs to her son and catches him up in her arms to kiss him. It is evident that she is greatly troubled.

"Oh, Ceddie, darling!" she exclaims to the puzzled child.

The tall old gentleman rises and looks at Ceddie with his sharp eyes. He rubs his thin chin with his bony hand and seems not at all displeased.

"So this," he says at last, "is this little Lord Fauntleroy."

And thus begins a new and most amazing chapter in Ceddie's career. (To be continued.)

How Goes Your Watch?

by J. N. T. Lintott, M. Sc.

ALTHOUGH made to resist heat and cold, watches sometimes lose their regularity and gain or lose a few minutes a day at this time of year.

Sudden changes of temperature are generally to blame, and in particular that which occurs at night. All day a watch is kept in contact with the body, the temperature of which rarely varies more than a degree or two. At night it may be laid on the dressing-table under an open window and cool down about 40 degrees before morning.

At whatever time it is wound, a watch should be wound regularly. About 66 per cent. of watches sent to the repairer belong to women. One of the reasons for this is that women not only wind their watches less regularly than men, but often let a watch run right down before winding it. This is particularly the case when a watch is not worn every day.

Watches should also be oiled regularly about once every 18 months. It is best to have this delicate job carried out by an expert.

It is best to make a point of placing a watch at night where it will not get such drastic chilling—hanging from a hook in the wall is the best place. This keeps the watch upright; to keep it vertical during the day and horizontal at night tends to affect the efficient working of the balance wheel, particularly if the watch is a very small wrist model, not rectangular in design, and not one of the latest types.

The size of the balance wheel has much to do with the accuracy of a watch. In small, round wrist

watches this wheel may be very tiny and not able to stand hard treatment to the extent as the larger wheels found in the latest models. In these the movement may be ingeniously arranged in two layers.

A watch is best wound in the morning. The winding tightens the springs and helps it to withstand the jolting it receives during the day. A night the spring can be looser without fear of the watch losing its accuracy.

At whatever time it is wound, a watch should be wound regularly. About 66 per cent. of watches sent to the repairer belong to women. One of the reasons for this is that women not only wind their watches less regularly than men, but often let a watch run right down before winding it. This is particularly the case when a watch is not worn every day.

Watches should also be oiled regularly about once every 18 months. It is best to have this delicate job carried out by an expert.

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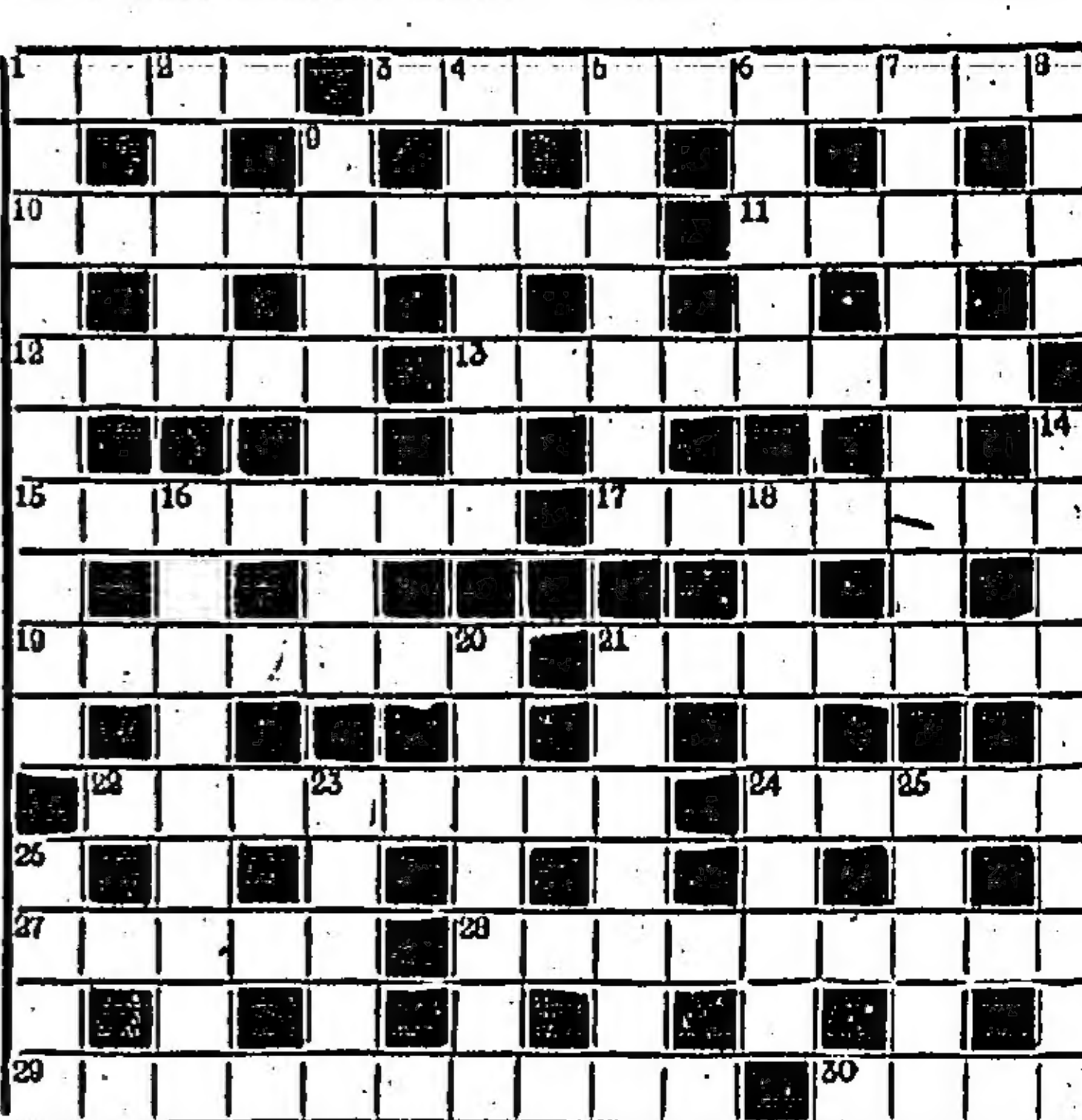
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CHANGTE	9 Feb.	13 Feb.	16 Feb.	3 Mar.
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ACROSS

- 1 Raises the temperature sometimes.
- 3 It only rang (anag.).
- 10 If you're this you may be found out (three words, 3, 2, 4).
- 11 Cancel.
- 12 Me, he? Certainly not. It could be, though.
- 13 Able to be mixed with soil to grow flowers.
- 15 In France this digger hangs round the neck.
- 17 Wasted time while all inside expired.
- 19 On no nag will cut a figure.
- 21 Golfers do not get into these on liners.
- 22 Pat's rise turns out to be not very substantial. But, of course, we've all heard of the Irishman's rise.
- 24 Treating of duty.
- 27 Nasty language outside open-air baths.
- 28 A funny idea, this, surely (two words, 3, 6).
- 29 It certainly sounds a robustious quadruped.
- 30 Looks—may be black, or blue.

DOWN

- 1 Look closely before you go down to bend.
- 2 Over fifty, then comes the end, but still agile.
- 4 A watch dog in a cab?
- 6 Outbid.
- 6 Make use of this.

7 With a tent this is only experimental.

8 Chicken feed for the unhatched.

9 Does a clock stop work when it is?

14 Queer supporters worth having when you're pressed for time (two words, 3, 7).

16 This English town sounds like a drooping flower.

18 The knight who was never without his spear.

20 Injurious to health.

21 Might be as well.

23 Try a change of state.

25 Hirsute.

26 For this one must take two separate items together.

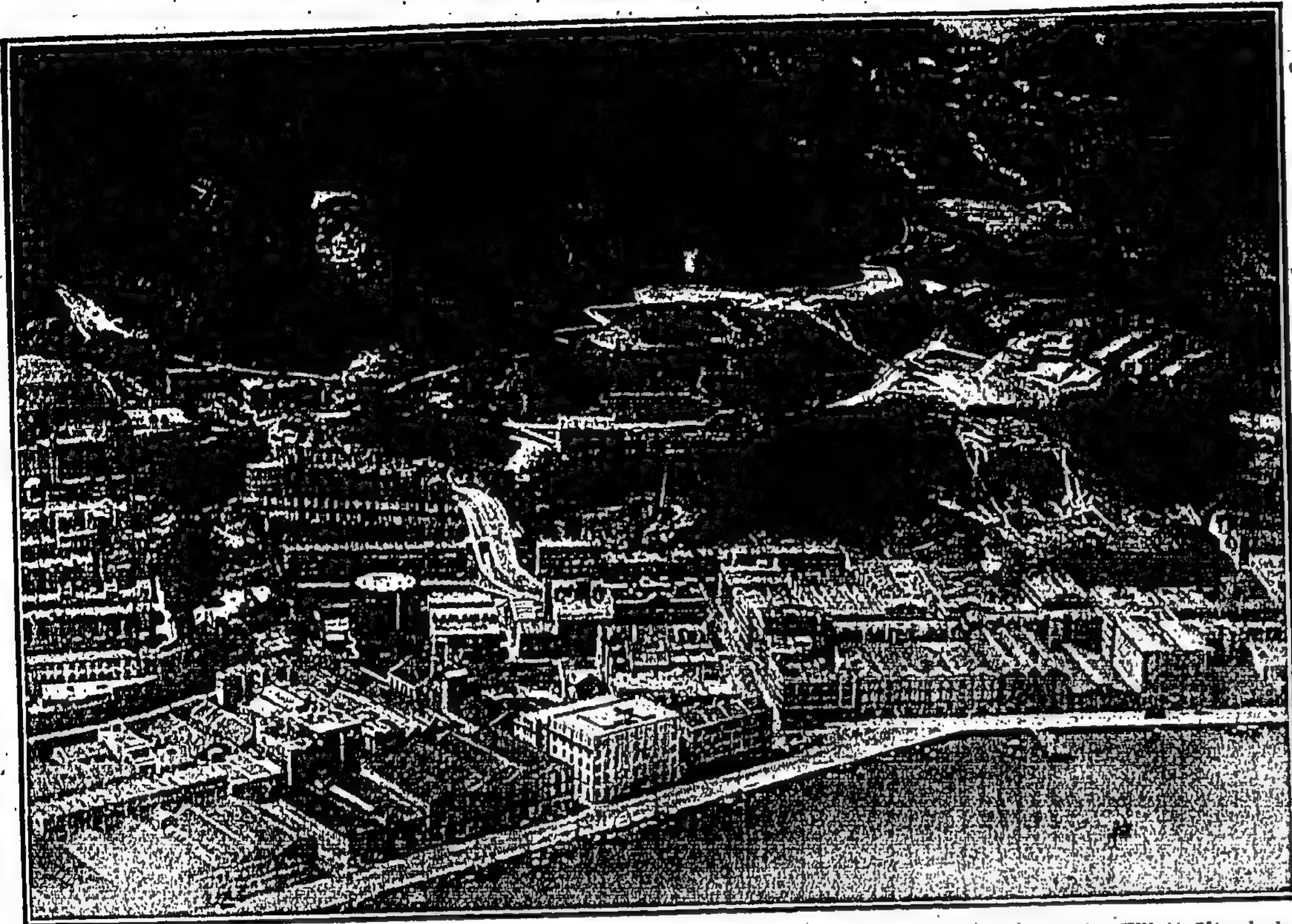
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NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE



A striking aerial picture of the Western district of Hongkong, showing godowns in the forefront and the Elliott filter-beds in the foreground. (Royal Air Force Official Photograph: Crown Copyright Reserved).



THE POPE AT MASS.—The Pope, wearing the Triple Crown, seated on the Papal Throne in St. Peter's during Mass.

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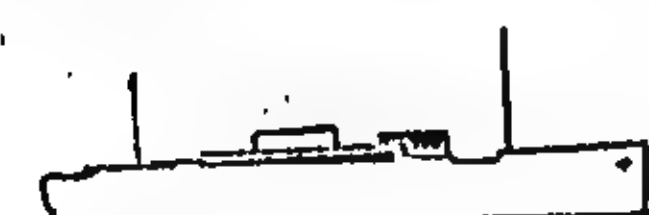
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Y. KANO, Manager.
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Sandringham and Balmoral to be Kept "as in George V.'s Time"

TWO interesting announcements of plans for the new reign were made in London recently.

It was stated officially that it is the King's intention that so far as is possible, Balmoral and Sandringham shall be carried on in the same way as in the reign of King George V.

It is understood that various complications in the management of the two estates arising from the terms of the will of King George V. and the abdication of King Edward VIII. are being investigated.

It was also stated officially that the King will continue to maintain the racing establishment and the breeding stud on the lines followed by King George V.

SANDRINGHAM CHANGES
Big changes took place at Sandringham after the death of King George. Most of the executive officials went; others resigned, some were pensioned, others replaced by younger men. Some posts were abolished.

King Edward made or planned considerable economies and reorganizations in farming methods on the estate.

The number of workers directly employed by the King was reduced from 700 to 300, but it was stated that no employee was to go until he had found other work.

A large area previously by the Royal estate was leased to tenant farmers. It was thought that the land would be more productive when split into small self-supporting units.

'FORGERY' TO CHEER A MOTHER

Hollywood, Jan. 10. **BLIND** Mrs. Nicholas Columbo spent a happy golden wedding anniversary at Los Angeles to-day.

Her happiness was completed when her family told her that her son Russ Columbo, the singing film star, had sent a cable; read out a message saying he regretted he was unable to be present because he was so busy working on a picture at Elstree.

"My boy never forgets," said Mrs. Columbo.

She has been dangerously ill, has not been told that her son was accidentally shot dead a few doors away from her home three years ago.

She couldn't see that the "cable" was a piece of paper scribbled on by relatives who are afraid that the shock of knowing her son is dead would kill her.

THE POPE & DUKE OF NORFOLK'S BRIDE

To Wed As Non-Catholic

By PHYLLIS M. DAVIES
THE Hon. Lavinia Strutt will be married to the Duke of Norfolk at Brompton Oratory on January 27 as a non-Catholic.

The Duke of Norfolk, head of the oldest and most noble Roman Catholic family in the realm, he received, through the Bishop of Southwark (Bishop Amigo), the Pope's dispensation for his marriage to a non-Catholic.

"The duke's plea for a dispensation was placed before Bishop Amigo by Father John H. Cadden, of the parish church at Arundel, I was told.

"The bishop is empowered to grant the dispensation in the Pope's name, Miss Strutt, as the non-Catholic party, has to promise that any children of the marriage shall be brought up as Roman Catholics."

SHORTER SERVICE

The marriage ceremony will be shorter than would have been the case had the bride been of the same faith as the duke. Instead of nuptial Mass lasting an hour and a half, the service will probably last 20 minutes.

Miss Strutt, who is aged 26, is the daughter of the Countess of Rosebery by her first marriage to Lord Belper was in London yesterday making arrangements for her trousseau.

The tenants and servants of the Duke of Norfolk's estate at Arundel, who is aged 46, was mayor of Arundel for the past municipal year—rejoice when the engagement was announced three weeks ago.

Naval 'Spy' Arrest After Wife's Bet



MARY ASTOR

Mary Astor May Meet 'Other Man's' Wife

Hollywood, Jan. 1. **MARY ASTOR'S** next film may bring her face to face for the first time with Mrs. George Kaufman, wife of the brilliant Broadway playwright she confessed she loved in her famous diary.

George Kaufman was the "other man" in Miss Astor's suit against husband Franklin Thorpe for custody of five-year-old daughter Marilyn.

Mrs. Kaufman, then in London, came to her husband's defence, said she had forgiven him.

She is now story editor in a Goldwyn studio, will probably supervise scenario of the new picture which Miss Astor begins soon.

Hollywood can hardly wait for the women to meet.

Meanwhile Miss Astor is coming out of the seclusion in which she has lived since the case ended.

Paris, Jan. 1. **A BET** by a sailor's wife caused a spy scare and her arrest in Brest to-day.

A stranger in workman's clothes was found wandering through the officers' quarters of the new cruiser Dunkerque now being fitted out.

At the police station it turned out to be a woman recently married to a naval rating.

She had wagered with her husband that she would manage to get on board the ship disguised as a workman. She won, but she will probably be prosecuted, with two workmen who helped her to win.

MISS MIRIAM HOPKINS

Hurt in Car Crash

Hollywood, Jan. 1. **Miriam Hopkins**, thirty-four-year-old film star, bruised her nose and dislocated her shoulder to-day when the car she was driving in a rain-storm at Beverly Hills crashed with a car driven by Mrs. Fred Astaire.

Miss Hopkins and Mrs. Astaire were treated for bruises. They are not seriously hurt.

fessed she loved in her famous diary.

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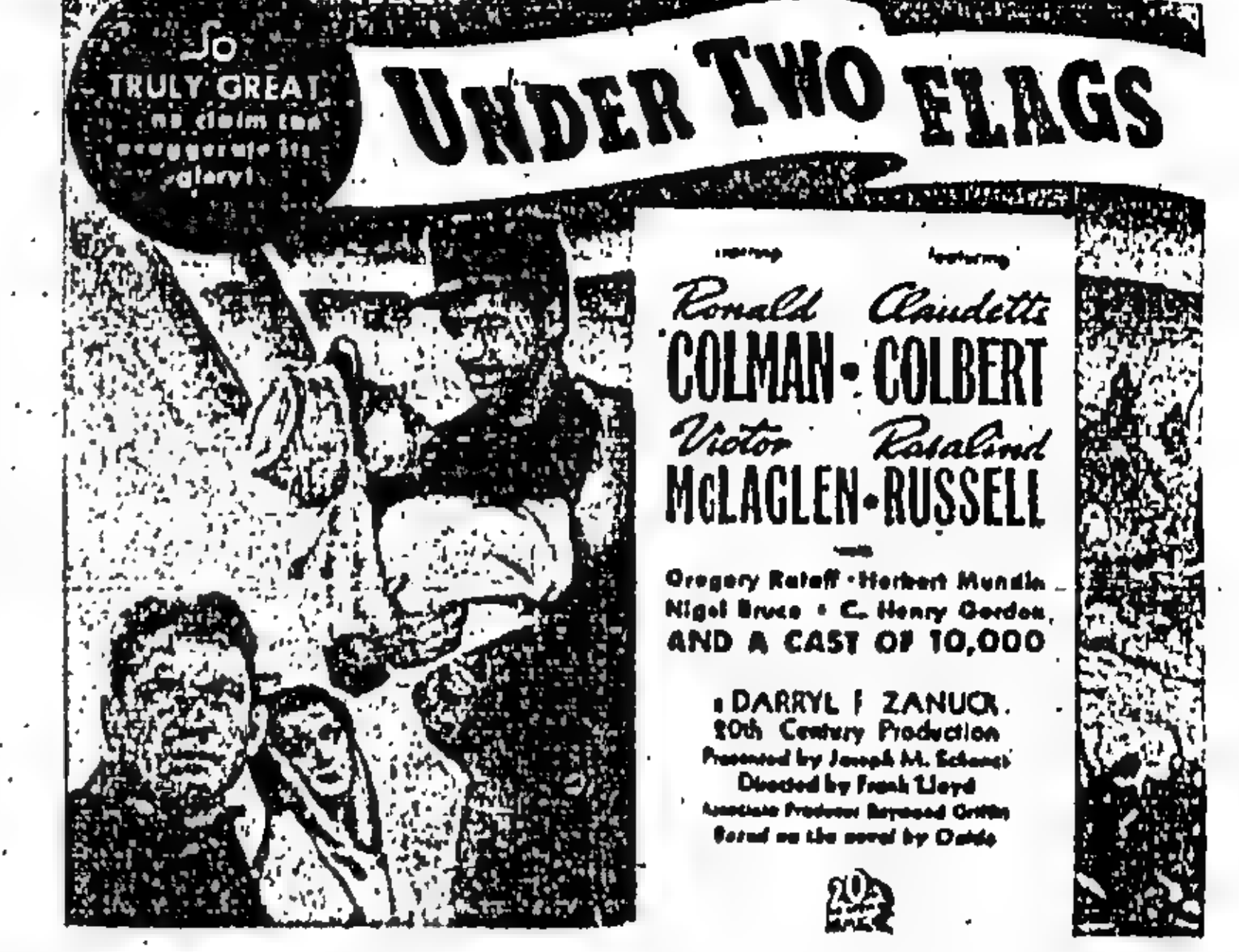
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EUROPEANS IN PERIL AT SIANFU

Held as Hostages To Prevent Air Raids NANKING UNABLE TO AID IN EVACUATION

Shanghai, Jan. 15.

Anxiety over the safety of foreigners at Sianfu has been increased following a semi-official admission of the Government's inability to evacuate them by air, owing to the danger of aeroplanes being detained.

It is pointed out that many Government machines are already in the hands of the Sianfu malcontents.

Special assurances of immunity had to be obtained from General Yang Hu-chen before the Eurasia machine sent from Nanking was able to fly to Sianfu with General Li Chun-han, as General Yang's emissary. This plane was not permitted to evacuate foreigners, who, it is believed, are being retained as hostages in order to prevent aerial bombardment of the city.

Consequently, the Foreign Embassies are advised to open direct negotiations with General Yang Hu-chen and others in control of Sianfu.—*Reuter*.

U.S. Intervenes

Nanking, Jan. 15.
The American Embassy Counselor, Mr. Willis Peck, has departed by aeroplane for Sianfu in an attempt to arrange for the evacuation of Americans there.

The trip was decided upon after General Yang Hu-chen had not replied to repeated telegrams from the American Embassy asking him to provide aeroplanes and buses for the purpose of evacuation.

Whilst it is believed that hostilities will be avoided, the foreign Embassies are anxious, due to the Communist influx into Sianfu.—*United Press*.

Progressive Legislation

CANADA'S HOUSES REASSEMBLE

Ottawa, Jan. 14.
With traditional ceremonial display, the 245 members of the House of Commons and 95 Senators assembled today while artillery saluted the arrival of the Governor-General and Lady Tweedsmuir at Parliament Hill in a state carriage.

In the speech from the throne, His Excellency alluded to the changed British succession, the evidence of national recovery and the general state of the nation's economic and political health.

Lord Tweedsmuir announced that new legislation this session will include revision and renewal of the 1932 trade agreements with the Empire, creation of a Transport Commission with authority over all branches of transport, creation of a trans-Canada railway corporation, adjustment of the Canadian National Railways' capitalisation, and other vital measures.

It is expected the session will prorogue April 13 to permit the Prime Minister, Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King, and his Ministers, to attend the Coronation.—*Reuter*.

BIG CREDIT FOR FRANCE?

Paris, Jan. 14.
Reports persisted on the Bourse today that France will obtain a £100,000,000 credit in London at the end of January. It is rumoured that the loan would be "guaranteed" and would not carry any fixed interest rate. Officials, however, deny the report.—*United Press*.

Roosevelt's Reforms Progressing

Washington, Jan. 14.
President F. D. Roosevelt has won the first round of his fight for reorganisation of the huge federal Government staff at Washington, for the House of Representatives has authorised the appointment of a special committee to consider proposals and draft legislation.

Meanwhile, Senator Byrd's reorganisation committee is scheduled to hold public session a week after the president's inauguration. It has already considered suggestions for denying President Roosevelt free power in reorganising.—*United Press*.

DEMAND EMBARGO ON ARMS

STRONG BLOC IN CONGRESS

ROOSEVELT OPPOSED

Washington, Jan. 14.
To-day 25 members of the House of Representatives, none of them Republicans, went into secret session and planned to fight against a neutrality bill that does not provide mandatory prevention of shipment of munitions, instead of President Roosevelt's request for discretion.

Representative Maverick said he favoured Congressional action to prevent arms shipments to any hemisphere where there is war. He said he feared recent shipments to Europe had been transhipped to Spain.

The House bloc, he said, would co-operate with a Senate group, under Senator Nye's leadership. It is learned the bloc will seek full debate, charging previous neutrality legislation has been "railroaded."—*United Press*.

LORD MILNE WARNS NATION

"YOUR COUNTRY IS
IN DANGER"

WAR A MATTER
OF MONTHS?

BRITAIN TESTS HER
OUTPOSTS

(Special To "Telegraph")

London, Jan. 14.
In a speech supporting the cadet corps movement in Britain, Field Marshal Lord Milne intimated the imminency of war.

"Your country is in danger," he said to-day. "Some people say we have five years in which to prepare."

"I would feel I were an optimist if I said we had only five months."

Meanwhile, in a far corner of the Empire important secret manoeuvres are being held to test the strength of Britain's Far Eastern outposts. The first of these manoeuvres will be held at Singapore in February.

In this the Army, Navy and Air Force will participate, a Malayan regiment, two Punjabi regiments from India, and air squadrons from India and Iraq, are reinforcing the Singapore garrison.—*United Press*.

HULL'S BIG TASK

Washington, Jan. 14.
Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, returned to-day after over two months in South America, and found his desk buried under international problems, headed by the critical European situation created by the Spanish war.

Second on his list is the legislation for strengthening and extending American neutrality laws; then comes the problem of renewal of reciprocal trade treaties, the filling of the vacancy of the under-secretaryship, the possible reopening of War Debt negotiations with France. He must prepare, too, for the possibility of Anglo-American War Debt talks.

Finally, he will renew his efforts to obtain Senate ratification of the St. Lawrence Waterway Treaty with Canada, which the Hoover Administration negotiated.—*United Press*.

MINISTERS CONFER

London, Jan. 14.
Before leaving to spend the weekend at Chequers, the Prime Minister to-day had further consultations with his Ministers preparatory to the reassembly of Parliament next Tuesday. The Foreign Secretary and the First Lord of the Admiralty were among those who called at Downing Street.—*British Wireless*.

SACRIFICE SPEED TO ARMAMENT U.S. BATTLESHIPS BUILT TO TAKE PUNISHMENT

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, Jan. 14.
The Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Claude Swanson, to-day announced that two 35,000-ton battleships would be laid down about June 1 and that they would have a speed of about three or four knots slower than battleships of other nations under construction in order that they might have heavier armament. The top speed of America's two new war craft will be 27 knots compared with 30-knot British, French and Italian battleships reportedly designed.

Mr. Swanson and high naval officers defend the plans for slower and heavier ships. The Navy Secretary said battleships must be designed for superior striking force and must be able to "take it" and still deliver effective fire.

The ships will carry three gun turrets, equipped with nine sixteen inch guns or twelve fourteen inch, on which a decision will probably be reached when the London Treaty has expired, Mr. Swanson said.

The Navy Department will call for bids for the two battleships immediately, and will call for private bids on March 16.

New Battleship Design

The Navy's disclosure of plans for a three-turret ship indicates a new departure in United States' battleship design and many observers regard the proposal for four fourteen inch guns

CONFERS WITH MR. DE VALERA



Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Dominions Secretary, who is believed to have discussed vitally important matters with Mr. de Valera, Irish Free State President, in London yesterday.

STRIVING TO END STRIKES

LITTLE PROGRESS
IN MICHIGAN

MISS PERKINS
HOPEFUL

Lansing, Jan. 14.

It is learned that the negotiations between General Motors Corporation executives and employees' representatives have progressed to the point of writing of respective demands, and that the conversations continue.

In Washington, Miss Frances Perkins said, regarding the possibility of President Roosevelt's intervention in the automobile strike: "It has been discussed often without being considered actually imminent." Discussions had never reached the point of considering the type of possible intervention, or when and how it might be undertaken.

Speaking of the maritime strike situation, she added: "There has been so much progress that reports that it was really all over are possibly true. We have reason to believe the cooks and stewards have agreed with deep sea operators, although they still disagree with the Alaskan shippers. We believe we have found a solution to the eight-hour day demands. However, I am unable to reveal it yet."

Meanwhile, seven Government, labour and employer leaders, including Governor Frank Murphy, have met.—*(Continued on Page 4.)*

DE VALERA AT SIGNIFICANTLY SECRET TALKS Meets MacDonald For Informal Discussion

London, Jan. 15.

Yesterday's surprise talks between Mr. Eamon de Valera and Mr. Malcolm MacDonald centred around the present outstanding points in political and economic issues between the two countries.

Although the conversations lasted nearly five hours, they could not be regarded officially as "helpful." They did not result in any formal decisions.

It is, however, gathered that the utmost cordiality prevailed, and it is hoped that a basis was made for further conversations, yielding more concrete results.

The *Irish Times* says the peoples of both countries are more than anxious to put an end to a condition of affairs which is both foolish and mischievous, and they insist that their representatives shall not abandon their efforts until a settlement is reached.

The journal remarks that the situation from the political viewpoint is more hopeful than it has ever been since the Flanna Fail came into power. What the Irish people demand is, firstly, a settlement of the economic war, and, thereafter, a permanent agreement with Britain which will safeguard their position as citizens of the Commonwealth.—*Reuter*.

Behind Closed Doors

London, Jan. 14.

Following a conference between Mr. Eamon de Valera, chief executive of the Irish Free State, and Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Secretary for the Dominions, lasting an hour and 40 minutes, it was announced that informal discussion of matters affecting the relations of the two countries had taken place. But other than that, there was no word dropped of what transpired behind Mr. de Valera's door, officially.

However, it is understood, in well-informed quarters, that Mr. MacDonald and Mr. de Valera discussed the question of representation of the Irish Free State at the Coronation and at the next Imperial Conference, and the constitutional position of the Free State owing to recent legislation.

It is gathered that the question of equitable adjustment of the Anglo-Irish financial differences were not actively pursued to-day, but that Mr. MacDonald took the opportunity of seeing whether the atmosphere would allow for conversations in the future.

The conversations were strictly private, and even Mr. J. W. Dulaney, the Free State High Commissioner, was not present.

Satisfaction Felt

London, Jan. 14.

The fact that Mr. Eamon de Valera is remaining in London overnight and that he will probably confer with Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Dominions Secretary, a second time to-morrow, have created surprise and general satisfaction in Dublin. The hope is that something tangible may emerge from the discussions.

It is felt that Mr. de Valera may make a good bid for the settlement of outstanding Anglo-Irish differences, in view of the General Election in the autumn, following the introduction of the new Free State Constitution.

The afternoon meeting of the English and Irish statesmen was witnessed by Mr. J. W. Dulaney, the Free State High Commissioner, Mr. Denis Devlin of the Free State Department of External Affairs, and Capt. Sean Brennan, the President's A.D.C.

The conversations were resumed in the evening, this time the two principals remaining together alone for some time.

Topics Of Discussion

Mr. MacDonald said that a statement would be issued to-night, but the only thing official was merely a formal announcement that talks had taken place.

It is believed, however, that the subjects under discussion are the Anglo-South Irish constitutional position, the prospects of a better mutual understanding and the recruiting of volunteers for Spain from the Free State. It is known that the activity of some men in the Free State has been causing Mr. de Valera some anxiety, and he agrees with the British policy of non-intervention in Spain, and indeed, in British direct.—*(Continued on Page 4.)*

ANGLO-IRISH CONFERENCE



Mr. Eamon de Valera, President of the Irish Free State, with Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Secretary for the Dominions, in London, who yesterday conferred with Mr. MacDonald, Secretary for the Dominions.

EMPIRE AIR MAIL PLAN LAGS

ANGLO-AUSTRALIAN
DIFFICULTIES

UNEXPLAINED
DELAYS

Sydney, Jan. 14.

Despite repeated requests, Australia is still awaiting details from Britain with regard to the Australian bases and air mail flying-boats in connection with the Empire air mail scheme.

It is stated that Mr. R. A. Parkhill, Commonwealth Postmaster General, has declared that unfair partisanship has done more to make the British air mail scheme unpopular in Australia than anything else.

According to private messages from Canberra to Melbourne, the British Government has been unable to agree to Australia's request for a provision that she should have the right to withdraw from the scheme if the Singapore-Australia flying-boat service proved unsatisfactory. The message indicates that the Australian Cabinet might not at present approve the draft scheme.—*Reuter*.

Woman Dies In Funeral Pyre

PERFORMS "SUTTEE"
AS CROWD WATCHES

Lucknow, Jan. 14.

The wail of native trumpets and the clanging of cymbals were drowned by the agonizing cries of a Brahmin woman who performed "Suttee" on her husband's funeral pyre before the temple of Agra to-day.

A large gathering watched her burn to death before police could intervene. Several arrests were made subsequently.—*Reuter Special*.

GERMANY ALLEGES SOVIET RULES SOUTH FRANCE

London, Jan. 14.

Reuter's Berlin correspondent understands that competent French comments on reports from Right Wing newspapers in France about Communist activity in Southern France, to which the German press has given such headlines as "Soviet Rule in Southern France," have caused some perturbation in European capitals.

The anxiety has also been caused by the German press campaign against Czechoslovakia, alleging Soviet activities there and asserting that groups of men in uniforms of Russian cut and colour are engaged in military exercises near the frontier.

However, impartial observers in Czechoslovakia state that there is little or no foundation for the campaign, adding that signs of Soviet activity are scarcely discernible.—*Reuter Special*.

INSPECTION INVITED

London, Jan. 14.

The invitation extended by the Czechoslovak Government to foreign Military or Air Attaches in Prague to make a complete personal inspection of Czechoslovak aerodromes has been accepted by the British Air Attache.

A large quantity of propaganda material is reported to have been found in the secret headquarters of the organisation and it is understood that further arrests are imminent.—*Reuter*.

How to Apply FACE CREAM

INSTRUCTIONS that you get with various kinds of face creams are usually as vague as statements by a diplomatic Cabinet Minister.

You learn that you must "smooth on" the cleansing cream, that most skin foods are "patted in, or stroked on the face with an upward and outward movement," and that foundation creams are "gently patted in to provide the fashionable matt appearance."

As for the neck, you are left to guess whether it is to be rubbed up and down, or round and round, or merely smartly slapped.

I am going to try to elucidate these instructions for you.

FOR cleaning purposes you can use either a cleansing cream or a good cold cream. Both these face creams are excellent when the skin is very dry or when your face is dirty from travelling or motoring, or if your face is feeling rough and red from too much exposure.

Take plenty of cream on your finger-tips and smear it on from the middle of your chin out along your jaw line and the lower part of your cheek; from your nose up towards your temples; across the forehead towards the temples, and apply to your neck with small circular movements of your finger.

Rub it into your nose with small circular movements of the finger. Treat first the right and then the left side of your face. Take a soft, thickish old towel, or better still, cleaning tissues, and wipe it off thoroughly. If a lot of dirt comes off, repeat the operation.

Finish off with a polish with a soft face towel and rinse the face with warm water and a rubber sponge, unless you are patting in a skin tonic on a pad of cotton wool.

TO massage in skin food, smear the cream on in the same way as for the cleansing cream. Then take the middle finger of each hand, start just below the eye, moving the finger towards the nose.

Press the bridge of the nose, continue drawing the fingers along the eyebrow line until the temple is reached, press again upwards, go back, and start again below the eye. Do this fifteen times.

Take the three fingers of the right hand, place between the eyebrows at the frown line, and move them upwards towards the hair line. Continue this way until the whole of the right-hand side of the forehead has been massaged. Start again

By
Jane
Gordon

THESE diagrams show some of the movements employed in applying skin food. They are described in detail in the accompanying article.

- 1.—Press bridge of nose, draw fingers along eye line.
- 2.—Start just below the eye... move towards the nose.
- 3.—From middle of chin work out along jaw line.



and massage the left-hand side of the forehead.

Next place the second and third fingers of each hand half way down the nose and massage out across the upper part of the cheek towards the temple. Next place them at the bridge of the nose and massage out towards the ear.

Continue this way until you reach the jaw line. Then pinch the cream along the jaw bone with your thumb and finger. Finish up by rubbing the cream into the chin in small circular movements with one finger. Wipe off all cream and sponge your face or apply your skin tonic.

Each movement should be done 15 times.

WHILE the face is being massaged the skin food has been left on the throat. If the throat is inclined to be plump, take the thumb of your fingers and slip the cream smartly into the skin. Rub it into the neck with the finger tips making them rub in a circular movement.

If the neck is inclined to be thin, place the fingers of the right hand at the left of the neck and draw them all the way across the front of the throat towards the right hand side.

Personally I am a great believer in massaging the skin food in with a rubber nail brush. It is easy to keep this clean by washing it with warm water and soap each time before it is used.

It cuts out all danger of scratching the face with the finger nails, or of carrying infection from the finger tips.

The movements are exactly the same as those described for the finger massage, and the time saved is about 50 per cent.

Foundation cream is smoothed on the face with the finger tips using as little as possible.

Try some of these RECIPES

BRAISED HERRINGS

INGREDIENTS: 1 herring per person. To every 4 herrings allow 2 tablespoonsful minced parsley, ½ teaspoonful lemon juice, 1½ tablespoonsful butter, salt and pepper mixed (about a saltspoonful); a dash of cayenne, 1 medium sized onion, 4 tomatoes, a blade of mace, and a little water or fish stock.

METHOD: Melt the butter in a saucepan large enough to hold the herrings. Slice the onions finely; fry in the butter, then add the tomatoes cut in halves. Cover the pan and cook for ten minutes, shaking the contents frequently. Now clean, scale and bone each herring, cut off heads, and roll up the fillets from tail end. Pack them in the braised vegetables, season with salt, pepper and cayenne, add the blade of mace, and scatter the parsley on top. If necessary add a little stock or water, but as a rule the tomato liquid is sufficient. Cover closely and cook for ½ hour, then lift out the braised herrings on a very hot dish, arrange the tomato puree around and serve with plainly boiled rice, mashed potatoes, cooked macaroni, or with baked stuffed tomatoes.

BAKED ROLLED HERRINGS

INGREDIENTS: Allow 1 herring per person, a blade of mace, 6 peppercorns, a pinch of salt, cold water, a lemon, a sprinkling of minced parsley, and a nut of butter or margarine.

METHOD: Rub a fire-proof dish or a casserole round with the fat. Clean, scale and trim the herrings, and remove the heads. Split open and remove the backbone. Dust each with salt, then roll up each herring beginning at the tail or arrange them heads to tails, packing them closely. Put them in the dish with the peppercorns and mace; just cover with cold water and squeeze the lemon juice over. Dust over with the minced parsley. Bake for ½ hour in a moderate oven. Serve in the dish in which they are cooked.

NORMANDY HERRINGS

INGREDIENTS: 1 herring and 1 slice of bread per person, a little anchovy essence, straw potato, anchovy sauce and dripping.

METHOD: Clean, scale, behead, bone and fillet the herrings, then grill. Fry the bread in dripping, drain, then spread lightly with anchovy essence. Put 2 fillets of herring on each slice of fried bread, arrange straw potatoes around and serve with anchovy sauce or with tomato sauce.

HERRINGS AU GRATIN

INGREDIENTS: 1 herring per person, and to every herring allow a tiny pinch of dried thyme, a few mushrooms or a tomato, or 2 tablespoonsful cooked macaroni or spaghetti, a piece of butter, 1 teaspoonful minced parsley; breadcrumbs to cover the top of the dish.

METHOD: Put half of whatever is used (if tomatoes or mushrooms cut them up) at the bottom of the buttered dish and season with pepper and salt. The herrings should be scaled, cleaned, boned, beheaded and filleted, then the fillets rolled up neatly, from the tail. Arrange the rolls on the bottom layer; add pepper and salt over lightly, also the thyme. Now cover with remainder of what ever medium is chosen and season. Cover with a layer of breadcrumbs. Put little dabs of butter on top. This will melt and provide sufficient liquid for cooking, but if you like a "moist" dish, add a tablespoonful or two of water or milk. Do not do this with tomatoes, as they contain sufficient moisture. Bake for 20-30 minutes in a moderate oven, scatter the parsley on top, and return to the oven for five minutes.

Or if you prefer a crisp golden top, add the parsley when you put in the herrings. Serve mustard sauce if tomatoes are used; with macaroni or spaghetti serve tomato sauce.

Have you a PRETTY FOOT?

THEY say no man is a hero to his valet. I cannot argue about that, but I'll bet that the girl who sells shoes seldom finds a Venus among her clients.

asks
Jane Gordon

I was trying on a pair of shoes in a very large shoe shop yesterday and the number of maltreated feet that I saw in the short space of time was shocking.

Pretty women whose ankles either bulge or are obviously weak, flat arches, twisted toes and bunions seem to be the order of the day.

If you want to take good care of your feet, remember that an exercise a day keeps the bunion away. Any weakness will cause you to walk badly. This will destroy the line of even good shoes; throw your foot out of gear, and in the end produce the inflammation of the bursa situated over the joint of the great toe. Try the following exercise every morning:

1. Sit in a straight-backed chair, cross one leg over the other, let the foot dangle. Bend the foot downwards at the ankle as far as it will go, bending the toes downwards too.
2. While the ankle is still down, bend the toes upwards as far as they will go.
3. Next bend the ankle up as far as it will go.

4. While the ankle is still up, bend the toes down.
5. While the ankle is still up, stretch the toes out as far as they will go.
6. Rotate the ankle in as wide a circle as possible, and you will feel the muscles in the arch of the foot being exercised.

Do these exercises first with one foot and then with the other. To strengthen the arches of your feet, walk up and down a straight line on the outside borders of your feet.

WOMEN who are already afflicted with a bunion should wear one of the specially made supports which help to put the big toe back into a straight line and so tend to reduce the inflammation. If the bunion is very painful, consult a surgeon, who may possibly advise surgical treatment.

INGROWING toe-nails can be caused by short, tight shoes. If there is a tendency to this condition the toe-nails should always be cut straight across, and the back of the nail is sometimes scraped to produce an inclination to turn upwards and outwards.

The cuticle growing under the edges of the nail should be carefully removed every two or three days.

Sometimes it helps to place a tiny pad of cottonwool under the edges of the nail which is inclined to ingrow. If the surrounding part is painful the foot must be carefully washed, and the toes bathed with boracic lotion.

Anæmic women often suffer from cold feet, so do those with

nervous diseases and heart trouble. It is most important to wear roomy shoes, and in the cold weather it is a good plan to wear two pairs of stockings.

It is possible to get very fine flesh-coloured stockings made of wool which can be worn under your silk stockings, or else you can take an old pair of woollen stockings, cut them off at the feet and wear these for extra protection.

Women who suffer from cold feet should remember that there are numerous sebaceous glands situated between the toes, and therefore it is most important to wash between the toes, most carefully with soap and water twice a day.

Dry thoroughly, swab over with methylated spirit and dust on a foot powder.

CHART
NAME
JUDITH

Symbol: An eastern dancer adjusting her sandals

INDEPENDENCE of mind, boldness of spirit, and a free and generous nature are expressed in this solar name.

Your day of fortune is Sunday, and the hours of noon and 4 p.m. hold the most promise. The best day of the month for all purposes is the 22nd.

Blue and gold are the colours assigned to you. Make use of them when you can in your personal adornment and in your scheme of decoration.

The chrysolite is your lucky stone, and to add to your vitality wear a string of amber beads.

Your flower is the carnation, and your lucky number is 4.



Let Pinkettes Help You
Put 'Pep' Into Your Drive.

Golfers know how impossible it is to 'drive' with energy or 'putt' with accuracy if the vision is blurred or the brain hazy as a result of biliousness, disordered liver, or a congested intestinal tract. You must keep fit to feel fit, and Pinkettes, the gentle little laxatives and liver regulators, help keep the eye clear, the system clean and healthy, the brain active, in every duty and pleasure of life. Taken occasionally, when needed, Pinkettes keep you 'in the pink'. Your chemist sells them.

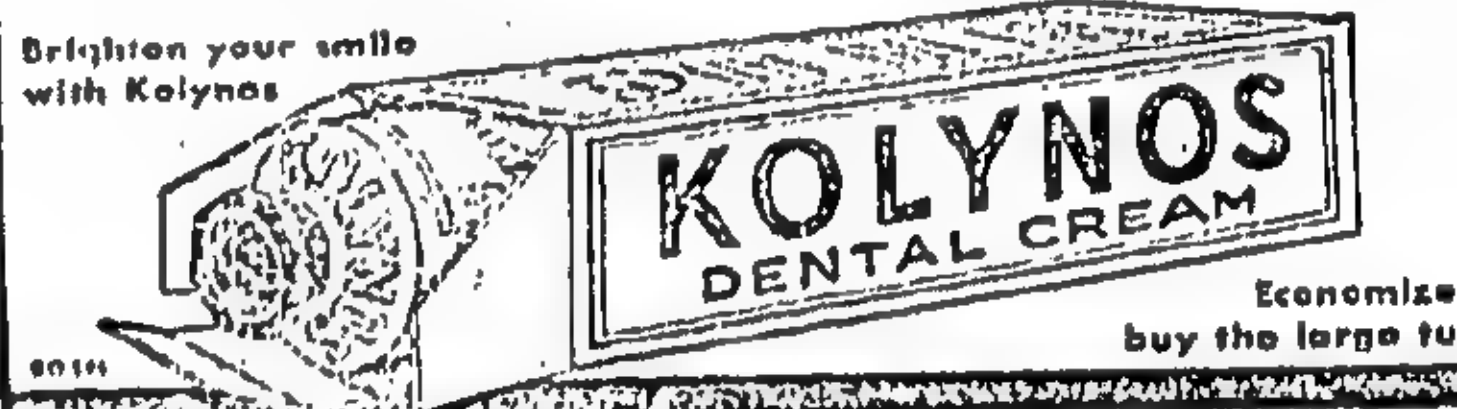
YOUR TEETH WILL GLEAM LIKE POLISHED JEWELS



Stain and Discoloration Quickly Disappear

Use Kolynos—it is different from any other toothpaste. Its action is different, its formula is different. It acts on dull looking teeth like a jeweler's polish on a piece of tarnished silver.

And it is so economical. It lasts twice as long as ordinary toothpastes because you use only half as much. Remember a half-inch of Kolynos on a dry brush is enough.



Brighten your smile with Kolynos. Economize—buy the large tube.



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THEY'RE MUCH TOO GOOD

MANY TEMPTING VARIETIES

CHILDREN THRIVE ON THEM

ARNOTT'S
FAMOUS BISCUITS

NIECE OF ZAHAROFF'S SECRET BRIDE BREAKS 64 YEARS' SILENCE

LONDON WEDDING DESCRIBED

Wife Who Became A Cook

From A Special Correspondent

TO-DAY I can give further details of the secret marriage of Sir Basil Zaharoff, to an Englishwoman 64 years ago, under the assumed name of Prince Gortzaco.

Mrs. Henrietta Greenslade, a Hill-street, Knightsbridge, suddenly in the middle of the night for the Continent, because of the police.

ARREST

"As I was living in the care of my aunt, they had to take me with them. We went first of all to Antwerp, making the crossing in a boat called the Baroness—or some name like that."

"From Antwerp we went to Brussels. The townspeople treated us like royalty. While there the police came and arrested him."

"He was later brought to London under an extradition treaty which had just been completed between England and Belgium."

"I know that he appeared at the Old Bailey and was discharged."

Mrs. Greenslade was able to throw fresh light on the man Hephestides. "He was a bunko," she said, "and my aunt always told me he was the man who brought her husband up and taught him to speak so many languages."

"My aunt spent all her money besides selling her Hill-street house, furniture, and jewels to provide money for the defence."

"Eventually they went to Cyprus to start a big store there."

"Mrs. Gortzaco became ill and was sent home, and Gortzaco told her to take another house, which she did in North London. He sent her money."

"After they had been married four or five years Gortzaco came home from Cyprus and did not like the way in which my aunt was living, and they separated."

"Nothing more was heard of him until about 12 years after their marriage, when they met in dramatic fashion."

"A friend of the Burrows family, who had just returned from America, told a story of how Gortzaco had married an American heiress worth about £40,000."

"News came that Gortzaco and the woman were arriving on a boat from America."

FACE TO FACE

"My aunt and her brother went to meet the boat and came face to face with the pair as they came down the gangway."

"There was a terrible scene. Gortzaco tried to pretend that he had never seen my aunt before."

"The immigration authorities refused, however, to let the American woman land, and she was sent back on the same boat."

"Gortzaco slipped away from the quayside and neither my aunt nor anyone in our family ever saw or heard from him again."

"My aunt had a bitter quarrel with her father, John Burrows, who was a builder and sawmill proprietor of Bristol, over the marriage."

"When he died in 1877 she was disinherited and left penniless."

"She eventually had to go out as a cook to earn her living."

"She died in London about 40 years ago as the result of an accident, when she was badly burned by cooking fat."

"I am certain she had no children."

AIR LINER CRASH IN SURREY



Firemen fought for hours to save homes at Purley, Surrey, set ablaze when Dutch air liner crashed in fog soon after leaving Croydon airport. Plane hit one house, then ploughed across road in tangle of telephone wires and plunged into two others.

Timbuktu, Legendary City, Is Disappearing

SAHARA SANDS SWALLOWING IT UP

From PATRICK BALFOUR,
(who is travelling in Africa)
GAO, French West Africa.

TIMBUKTU, remote city of the Sahara, which has for so long had an almost legendary reputation, will soon be entirely a legend.

The desert sands are relentlessly encroaching on it, smothering its streets of low, flat-roofed houses. The population is gradually evacuating the city.

In fifty years' time Timbuktu may no longer exist.

Once it was the chief city of the southern Sahara, the terminus of the Niger of the great desert trade route from the Mediterranean.

Such it was when Laing, a Scotsman, discovered it in 1826. For centuries the raiders of the desert trade had been the Tuareg, the veiled people, kings of the Sahara, tall, slim and fair, whose origin still remains a mystery.

ONLY 2,000 LEFT

Now no more than two thousand purebred Tuaregs survive.

The few who remain in Timbuktu have become crossed with the Arabs, Senegalese and the Negroes of the south.

The development of steamship trade, the abolition of slavery, the gradual opening-up of Africa from the coast, slowly killed the great desert trade routes and the Tuareg's means of livelihood.

He came into contact with the coastal peoples, who began to absorb him.

The Tuareg were splendid fighters. But in time the French, as their armies penetrated further and further into the desert, overcame their fierce opposition. To-day their fighting spirit is crushed. The Sahara is as free from bandits as Scotland.

Only in the great mountain ranges of the desert, where travellers rarely penetrate, do the purebred Tuareg survive. And there, no longer active, they are slowly dying of consumption.

The secret of their ancestry may die with them.

Only a small French military post is stationed at Timbuktu. Only an occasional English traveller asks how to get there—to the surprise of the French authorities, for whom it is no longer of interest.

Even the Niger is forsaking it. Once the city stood on the river's banks. Now the river has changed

its course, leaving it high and dry five miles away in the desert.

ALWAYS SOUTHWARDS
And the desert sands relentlessly move southwards, drying up water-courses, or driving them underground, demolishing and burying native villages on its way.

Once the Sahara was a rich network of rivers. In the barren mountains of the Hoggar recent excavations have revealed the remains of canoes and the skulls of hippopotami. When the dried-up lake of Oulata, west of Timbuktu is flooded in the rainy season, crocodiles come to the surface. They still survive in the underground rivers below the desert, from the days when the Niger, before it changed its course, made Oulata a rich country.

Herodotus sailed with ease up the Nile to the Congo. Only fifty years ago General Marchand, cutting his way through the Sudan, reached Fashoda, on the Nile, by tributaries which have now disappeared. To-day you can ride down their sandy beds on horseback.

In another two hundred years, even less the Sahara, in its move southward, may have reached the tropical forest, smothering on its way the savannah-bush country of the French Sudan.

Only intensive irrigation and tree-planting, at huge expense, can stop it.

DIVORCE AND £3,000

Hollywood, Jan. 1.
Miss Lola Lane, twenty-six-year-old film actress ex-wife of Mr. Lew Ayres, has obtained a divorce from Mr. Alexander (A.) Hall, the director, plus £3,000.—Reuter.

CHARLIE KUNZ PIANO MEDLEYS

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Ask for
Clarke's Blood Mixture
Sold throughout the World
from all Chemists and Stores
in liquid or tablet form.

HE BANNED CONFETTI:

Notice Is Torn Down

The vicar of St. Peter's, Walgrave (Northants), the Rev. A. T. Segger, banned the throwing of confetti in the precincts of his church. A notice board was put up to that effect.

The board was torn down after a wedding at which the vicar officiated. Subsequently, at Northampton Court he summoned Dorothy Ponton, aged twenty-five, of Gladstone House, Walgrave, and Minnie Atkins, aged fifty-five, of The Burglows, Walgrave, accusing them of damaging the board.

Two witnesses, called by Mr. Segger, were unable to identify who had done the damage, and the magistrates dismissed the case.

Bombproof Bed

Berlin, Jan. 1.

A patent for "a bomb-proof four-poster bed" has been registered at the Reich Patent Office.



YOU OWE IT TO YOUR AUDIENCE

Alight with delight in Kayser's Mir-O-Kleer stockings! Flawlessly clear. Amazingly long wearing. Artfully knitted to slendelize and flatter the leg. Sheer or service weights in smart new shades.

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Private Cars.

Same management—Crag Hotel, Penang Hills 2,400 ft.

COUNT THE

"TELEGRAPHS"

EVERYWHERE

ARAGON
SEAMEN
RELEASEDTAKEN ASHORE BY
BRITISH SHIPHELD DAYS BY
GERMANS

Berlin, Jan. 14. The crew and passengers of the Spanish steamers Aragon and Maria Junquera seized by German warships off the Spanish coast as a reprisal for the arrest of the German freighter, Potos, have been released. Those aboard the Aragon were freed on January 11 and those on the Maria Junquera on January 12. They were then just off Malaga. This is the effect of an official announcement.

The ships, the Germans have handed over the Nationalists.

The crew of the Aragon, it is learned, was taken off the German warship Graf von Spee by a British destroyer, at the request of the Spanish Government. The transfer took place outside territorial waters and the destroyer landed her charges at Malaga.—Reuter.

SHIP DISPOSED OF

London, Jan. 14. The crew of the Spanish ship Aragon, seized by the German Navy in reprisal for the cargo of the German steamer Potos, detained as a contraband by the Basque authorities, were released to-day, their ship having been disposed of to the insurgents.

The crew were on board a German warship and, in response to the request of the Valencia Government, the British destroyer Achilles made a rendezvous with the German warship outside Spanish territorial waters and took over the Spanish sailors whom it transported to Malaga.—British Wireless.

Spain Makes
ProtestCREDIT RESTRICTION
PLAN RESENTED

London, Jan. 14. A note from the Spanish Government has been lodged with the British Foreign Office, protesting against the raising of the question of Spanish credits before the Non-Intervention Committee. The note declares the Spanish Government cannot admit that the Committee can deal with this matter. Neutral powers have recently put forward a proposal that non-intervention should apply to credit as well as men and munitions, and it is with this object in mind that Britain proposed to the Non-Intervention Committee that Spanish credit be restricted to foodstuffs and essentials of life.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

NATIONALISED
TRANSPORTLABOUR'S PROMISE
TO BRITAIN

London, Jan. 14. The Labourites, when they come into power, intend to nationalise the whole of the nation's transport, Mr. Clement R. Attlee, Labour leader, told a gathering of the Railway Stockholders' Union to-day. Mr. Attlee said he thought they would find that a Labour Government would give proper compensation, adding "we should like to turn you into holders of shares in the community, rather than in railway companies, and that is what we intend to do."—Reuter Special.

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Mr. Alfred Victor Alvares, architect, residing at 6, Cameron Road, and Miss Maria Soares Botelho, of 35, Granville Road, Kowloon.

CUSTOMS
REWARDS
SKIPPERBY WAIVING FINE
FOR SMUGGLINGCAPTAIN AIDED
NARCOTIC HAUL

Washington, Jan. 14. Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, told press men to-day that co-operation given to Customs officials by the officers of the British freighter Maron had caused the Treasury to inaugurate a policy of waiving or greatly reducing fines in some cases of attempted smuggling.

The Maron's master sent a wireless message to the New York Customs office when he suspected that some of his crew were attempting to smuggle opium into America. His hint brought a search party aboard the ship and the opium was found—thousands of dollars' worth of it, sucked, in with the cargo, the biggest seizure in New York's history.

At present any vessel on which forbidden cargo is carried is subject to fine. The Maron is technically liable to a maximum fine of \$100,000 for carrying about 4,000 ounces of opium.—Reuter.

ROYAL FUNCTIONS

London, Jan. 14. The prospective engagements of the King and Queen after their Majesty's return to London include a visit to the British Industries Fair, which opens at Olympia on February 15, and a visit on the second Saturday in February to the People's Palace in Mile End Road. The new People's Palace was to have been opened by King Edward VIII on December 12 last, but the engagement was cancelled.—British Wireless.

Taikoo Dock
MishapTWO MEN FEARED
DROWNED

Mr. G. Bird, of Taikoo Docks, reported to the police yesterday that while two workmen, named Chung Kui and Tung On, both employed by Kowloon Docks, were loading an iron plate weighing about 40 tons from a crane at Taikoo Docks on to a Kowloon Dock lighter, the plate slipped and in its fall into the harbour brought with it the two men.

They disappeared from sight before anything could be done for them and have not been seen since. Arrangements have been made for a diver to search the spot.

Another mishap occurred at the same place when a foreman named Ho Tak-wo was accidentally knocked down and fell into the dock. The man, who received injuries as a result of the fall, was removed to the Government Civil Hospital for treatment.

HONGKONG HOTEL
THEFTYOUNG "BOY" ROBS
RESIDENT

A 20-year-old apprentice "boy" of the Hongkong Hotel was brought before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with having stolen \$100 in notes from Mr. Barnes, a resident of the hotel. Defendant admitted the charge.

Det.-Sergeant Davies said that on Wednesday evening defendant was told to deliver a letter to Mr. Barnes. Not finding Mr. Barnes in his room, defendant left the letter on the top of a wallet lying on the dressing table. Later, when Mr. Barnes had occasion to use the wallet, he found \$100 to be missing. The proper authorities were informed and enquiries revealed that defendant was missing. He was later found in a boarding house for hotel boys. In a leather bag belonging to defendant was found \$50 in notes. The rest of the money defendant had lost in gambling.

Defendant's father, who was in Court, refunded the \$50 missing, and Mr. Keen, in view of this fact, bound defendant over in \$100 to be of good behaviour for a year.

TYPE THEFT BY
BOOK-BINDERALSO HAD FORGED
BANKNOTE

A book-binder named Tang Kwok-tsoi, aged 25, was arrested yesterday and brought before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning on charges of (a) larceny of 339 pieces of printing type, worth \$2, from the Hongkong Culture Press in Lee Yuen Street and (b) possession of a forged \$10 Hongkong and Shanghai banknote.

Det.-Sergeant Cochrane stated that the day before yesterday the assistant manager of the printing press saw defendant taking the type and hiding it in his pillow. He said nothing and next morning, on the advice of his superior, he had defendant arrested.

Defendant pleaded guilty to both charges and said that the forged note was given to him by a clansman. Accused, who had no previous convictions, was sentenced to one month's hard labour on the first count and three months' hard labour on the second. The terms are to run consecutively.

KING GOES TO
SANDRINGHAM

London, Jan. 14. The King and Queen returned to Sandringham this afternoon by a special saloon coach attached to the regular train.

His Majesty spent the morning at Buckingham Palace with the Deputy Master of the Mint, discussing the new coinage which, it is expected, will be issued by the date of the Coronation.

The King had two sittings for portrait models from the Mint.—Reuter Special.

M.C.C. BATTING
STRONGLYIN MATCH AGAINST
COMBINED XI

Hobart, Jan. 15. A three-day match between the M.C.C. touring eleven and a Combined Australian XI commenced here this morning.

M.C.C. batted first and at the lunch interval had scored 99 runs for the loss of one wicket. Barnett is 50 not out.—Reuter.

T. L. SOONG BETTER

Canton, Jan. 15. Mr. T. L. Soong, who has been ill for some time, left for Shanghai aboard General Yu Han-now's private aeroplane at 9.30 a.m. to-day, for although he is better he requires further medical care and rest and is going north for that purpose.—Reuter.

At the **HONG KONG HOTEL**DINNER DANCE
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In the ROOF GARDEN

With:—**VERA LOVE** and her **FESTIVE FOLLIES**
MAURICE DUFOUR and his **ACCORDEON**
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Entertainment by the above Artists.
Dinner \$7. Non-diners \$2.

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SPECIAL FAREWELL TEA DANCE
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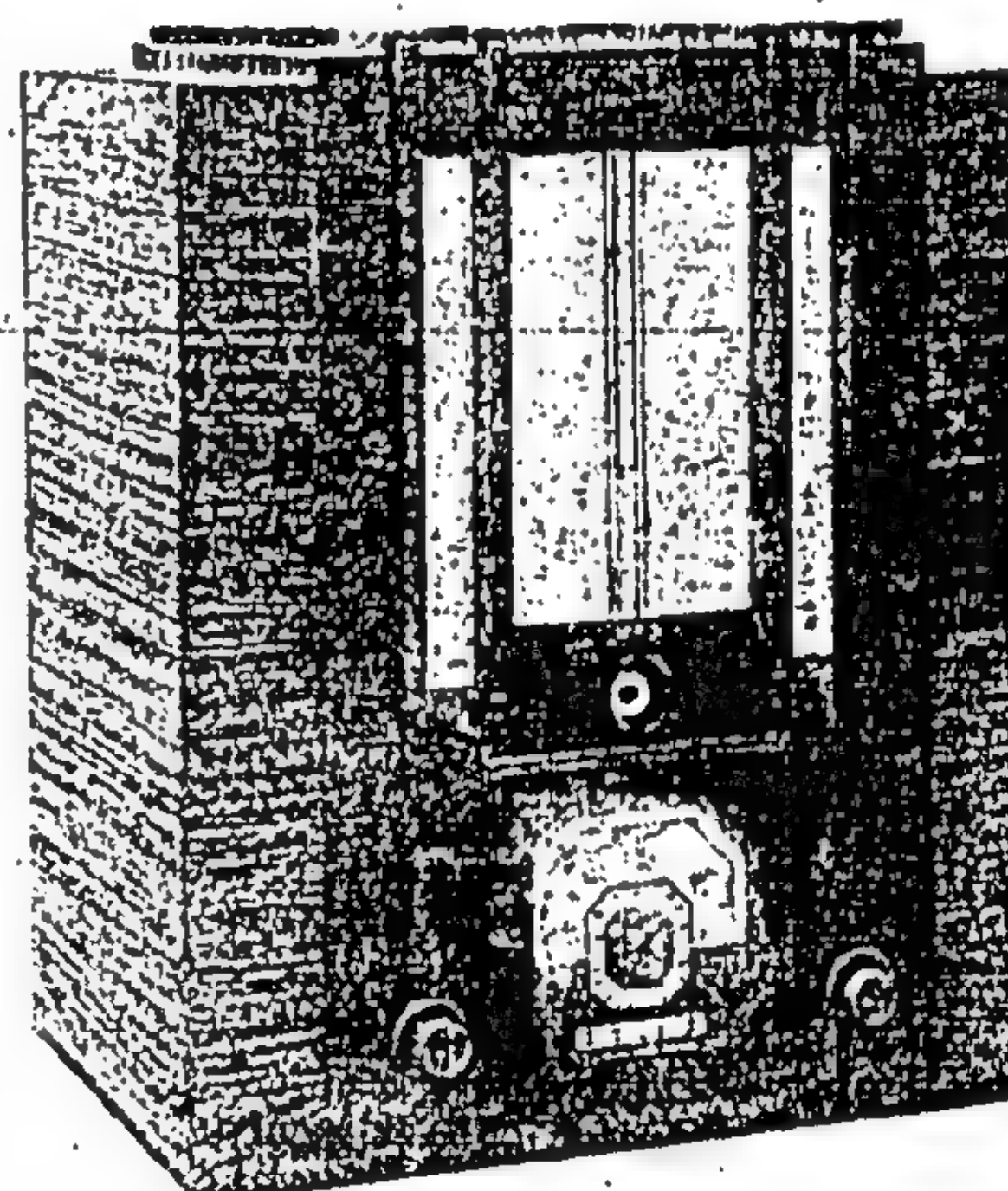
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VALVES

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kc/s), 45-162 m
(about 6600-1850
kc/s), 160-500 m
(about 1875-509
kc/s).

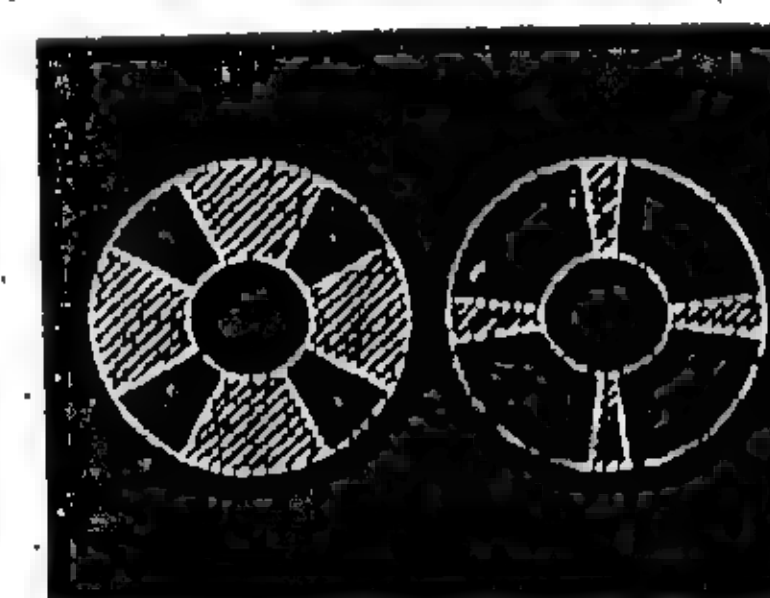
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| 3 Increased selectivity at improved tone-quality. | 14 Combined switch for mains, wavebands and pick-up. |
| 4 Special push-pull high-fidelity power circuit. | 15 Rear panel with safety mains control. |
| 5 New super-fidelity moving-coil speaker with big permanent magnet of special high-flux steel. | 16 Universal mains transformer for all voltages from 103-255 V., 40-100 cycles, with unique commutating device. |
| 6 Super A.V.C. | 17 Connections for pick-up and extra speaker. Pick-up can remain permanently connected; special pick-up position on waveband switch. |
| 7 Cathode Ray tuning indicator. | 18 Switch for disconnecting the incorporated speaker. |
| 8 New "two-speed" tuning device with push-pull knob. | 19 Very fine cabinet, previous veneer and high gloss polish. |
| 9 Interchangeable dial, calibrated in metres, with short-wave station names. | 20 Quickly removable bottom plate for easy circuit inspection. |
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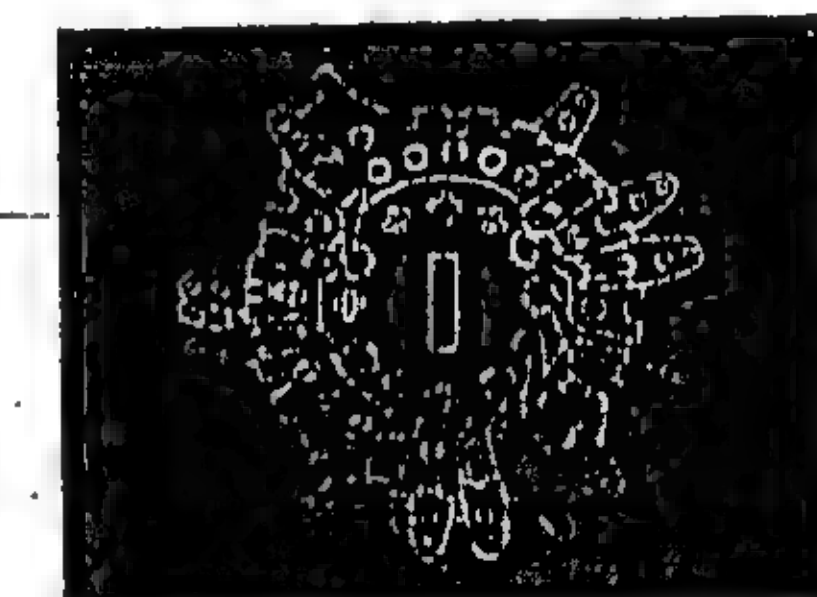
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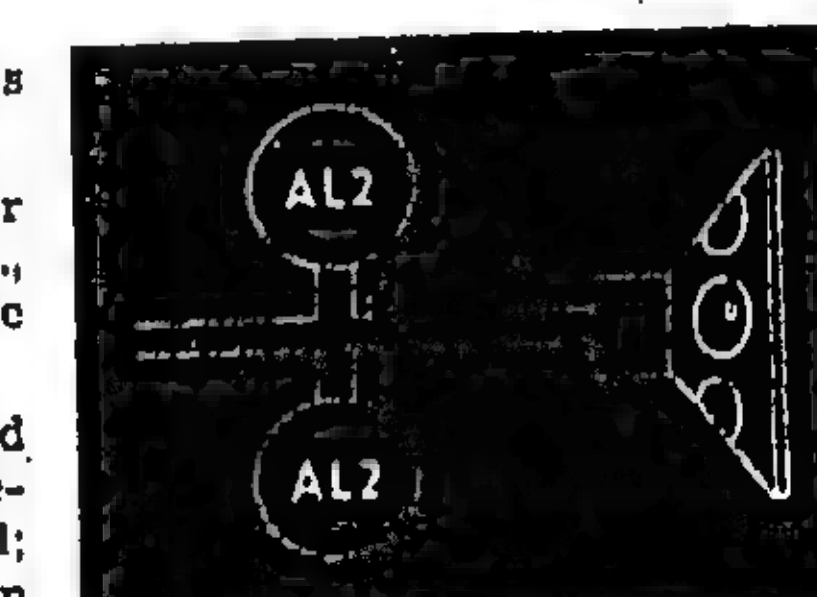
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The simplest, most effective of all visual tuning devices. When tuning, the green fluorescent areas increase and are largest when set is correctly tuned.



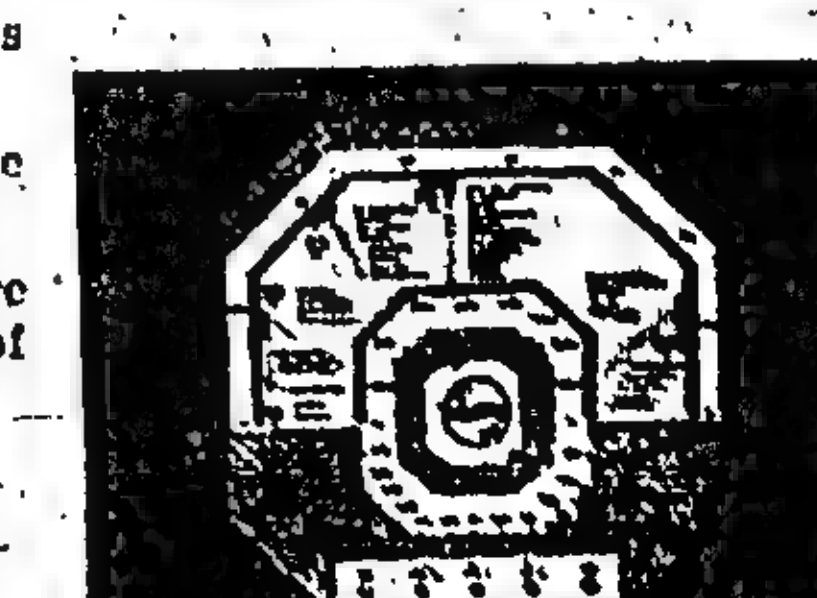
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To maintain clean, rust-proof contacts under tropical conditions, the connections of the waveband switch are silver-plated.



NEW TYPE MOVING-COIL SPEAKER
Extra large permanent magnet of special high-flux steel and a newly designed electro-acoustical system gives great fidelity of reproduction and helps to eliminate mains-hum.

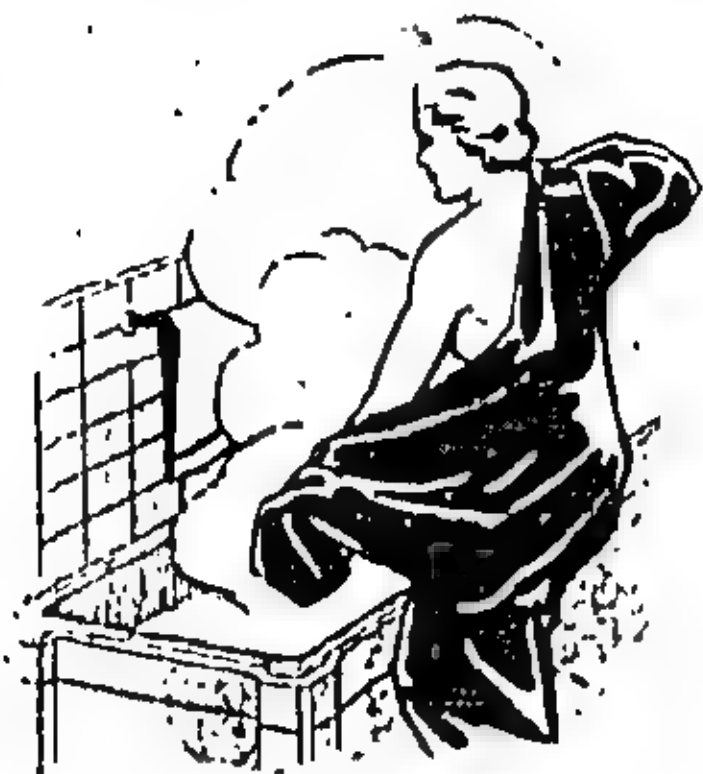


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GARAGE

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WEDDING.

The wedding of Mariano Maria da Silva to Celeste Aurelia Osmund will take place on Monday, 18th January, 1937, at 11 a.m. at the Rosary Church, Kowloon, to be followed by a reception at the Club de Recreo. No cards are being issued, but all relatives and friends are cordially invited.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Mrs. M. H. Harleam and family wish to acknowledge with grateful thanks the kind sympathy and condolence and floral tributes in their recent bereavement.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1937.

REVISION OF WAR DEBTS?

Although the visit of Mr. Walter Runciman, President of the Board of Trade, to the United States is thought to be connected with the efforts to arrange a trade pact between the two countries, there is a belief in some quarters that the question of Britain's war debt may come up for discussion during his stay in Washington. Even since various nations ceased making any other than token payments, there have been constant reports of a possible reopening of the whole question. Arguments for revision do not, however, appeal to the American people generally; in particular, certain politicians, when confronted with the contention that most of the debtors cannot afford to honour their obligations, retort by pointing out that a flood of European money has somehow managed to be transferred into dollar investments. According to a former Director of the United States Budget, in 1933 President Roosevelt could probably have obtained popular approval for a ten per cent. settlement. Later, however, opinion hardened against any such adjustment, but it is thought the position may now be quite different. All through the piece, the United States Government has taken the view that the initiative in this matter must come from the debtor nations. Mr. Cordell Hull, the Secretary of State, has often declared that he is willing to examine any new proposals that may be put forward. It is, according to the Washington correspondent of a leading London journal, no secret that what he has in mind is a partial settlement in kind, either in tin or rubber, or both. The commercialisation of the remainder has been discussed informally at meetings of investment bankers, who are of the opinion that it

TEN years ago, I was all for Locarno: the word stood for agreements freely made between former enemies on the Continent, which we merely had to underwrite. The risk seemed small, for we went on cutting down the fighting forces for years after 1926, and the archbishops and bishops went on demanding yet greater reductions. I began to feel anxious, for international affairs is not their strong suit, and I have usually found their advice on politics to be bad. I do not blame them; they have enough to do to study things for which they are responsible.

In 1934 I began to travel in Europe again and to see things for myself. What I saw convinced me that Hitler, like Mussolini, had come to stay, and that both Germany and Italy would before long have an influence proportionate to their numbers, and as great as or greater than in 1914. I saw that the Treaty of Versailles and all it stood for was dead, and said so.

But I still repeated the slogan. "The Rhine is our frontier," and declared that Britain should guarantee Germany and France and the Low Countries respectively against any invasion by the other.

RECENT events have convinced me that this is now the wrong line to take. Things have changed. The Low Countries and France are not as important to us as they once were.

would be easy to sell British war debt bonds to the American public. Not only the British debt, but those of France and Italy as well, have been mentioned recently in connection with rumours of a possible settlement of the whole question. So far as Britain is concerned, it seems more than likely that the issue will be raised during Mr. Runciman's visit, as it bears a close relation to the general question of economic recovery, and in any conversations on trade agreements the matter can scarcely be avoided. It is certainly high time that the problem was disposed of once and for all, for not the least important aspect of a settlement would be the general improvement of relations between the United States and the debtor nations concerned.

We must have NO ALLIES and NO ENEMIES

We must be so powerful that
we can afford to be courteous
without being accused of weakness

by
Sir Arnold Wilson
M. P. (Nat. Con.) for Hitchin

With modern aircraft it is almost as easy to bomb Britain from German territory as from Holland and Belgium. I do not believe that Germany is, or ever need become, our enemy; but it is at least possible that she might be at war with one of a group of European Powers, and consequently with us, were we to be allied with that group.

Our first duty is to protect our own shores. If we cannot do that we cannot protect any part of the Empire.

We have heavy commitments east of Suez in Asia and Africa, not to mention Palestine, whether we have sent as many troops as we sent to quell the Mutiny in 1856, as a result of a policy as unwise and unjust as anything we ever imposed on India.

Our second duty is to promise nothing we cannot be sure of doing, whatever Government is in power—nothing that will not have the backing of the whole nation.

GROUPINGS and alliances between Powers change over a period of years: like dancers in a quadrille, partners are changed from time to time for reasons which the outside does not understand and cannot foresee.

We cannot be disinterested spectators; we are part of Europe. If Europe falls we fall too, and there will be none to help us.

We derive our civilisation from Europe, and we cannot, as the poet T. E. Brown said—

"Keep the larger equipoise,
And stand outside these nations
and their noise."

But we ought not to be committed to any particular group. We shall soon be so well armed that no great Power will lightly risk a breach of the peace, lest we be found arrayed against it. We shall be so strong that we can discuss thorny questions like the colonial clauses of the Treaty of Versailles without feeling that we are acting under duress.

We shall be so powerful in a military sense that we can afford to be courteous and polite to great Powers with whom we are for the moment having

difficulties, and to make concessions and even loans without being accused of, or suspecting ourselves of, weakness.

WE are much given just now to taking sides. No self-respecting foreigner, be he German, Russian, Italian, Frenchman, or Pole, can read much that is written in our daily and weekly Press about leading statesmen in Europe without feeling offended and often insulted, sometimes contemptuous, but never convinced that we are right.

The pacifists and League of Nations enthusiasts are the worst of the lot. They pour abuse on one side and suppress the facts about both.

Having done their best to prevent us from protecting ourselves, they tell us that "we" must "risk a war" in support of what they think right and proper. But they themselves will not have to face wounds and death. That will be "the people's" job.

Statesmen, not pacifists by any means, make patriotic speeches in France about defending parliamentary democracy, now on its last trial there. They wish us to be prepared to join a Franco-Czecho-Russian group against, perhaps, an Austro-Italian-German group.

OTHER statesmen still declare that we must support "collective security," but when a young man at the back of the hall says "Whereabouts, sir?" there is no reply. Asked what particular Powers we are preparing to fight, and what for, they are silent.

If the Government want to secure the support of the country in their foreign policy they must, in my belief, be able to reply on the following lines:

"We intend to be so strong that none shall challenge us with impunity by sea or by air, at home or abroad. We have no allies and no enemies."

"We will trade with and encourage our bankers to assist trade with every country. We recognise that the 'have not' countries have a case."

"As part of a general settlement including, in the case of Germany, a fresh and fairer deal for Jews, we will reconsider the allocation of mandates under the Versailles Treaty and do our best to get other signatories to do likewise."

"If Russia will abolish the Comintern of Moscow, and cease to be financially interested in the domestic policies of other

countries, we wish for nothing better than to reach a general settlement with her, which must, as in the case of Germany, involve some settlement of unpaid debts."

FRANCE and Germany both look to us to keep the peace. We can do so if we are strong, but not otherwise. If we are known to be strong and determined, we could, jointly with America, float funding loans which would fill the arteries of trade with fresh blood and usher in prosperity on a higher level than the world has yet reached. In doing so we should do more to safeguard our Dominions and India, our Colonies and ourselves than anything that will ever be said or done at Geneva.

All this talk about war is making us nervous. We prey on each other's fears. There is nothing radically wrong with the world: it is growing up and changing, as always, and some parts are changing quicker than others. The war-cries of politicians are not echoed in public houses here or in Europe, which in many respects has a real cultural unity.

WE need not fear nationalism abroad: it has its bad side, but it is a unifying force. Humanity is young, and we are young; the world is changing to meet new conditions, and we must change too.

We shall be better occupied in bringing our obsolete parliamentary procedure up to date and recasting our chaotic laws; in bringing justice within the reach of poor men, and some measure of social security within reach of all, than in holding long debates on foreign affairs and in abusing other nations who, in some respects, are going ahead in these matters faster than we are, and are reaping a reward in health and, at the cost of real temporary sacrifice, in wealth. We can do all this, and more.

WE do not lack patriotism. We love our country because we love each other, our forefathers who made it, and our children, to whom we would pass it on better than we found it.

We do not hold that our nation is better than others, but that our first duty is to our own people wherever they may be. The soil of England is dear to us, but dearer still the speech and the faces of our fellow-countrymen. With them on this soil we were nurtured: to this soil our ashes will one day return.

I believe with all my heart in England, in the English nation, in the English character, and in the younger generation. We are strong enough to stand by ourselves, and, by our strength and generosity, not for the first time as a united nation to give the world the lead that it needs, not as allies of some but as friends of all.

Are You An Interesting Talker?

CONVERSATION in pre-war days was an art that was cultivated in our homes and guarded for its high value.

We all knew, even when we were small children, just when to come in and when to keep out, when to speak and when to listen.

Probably we have never had so many games that tempt us to be dumb all the evening. There were games in the old days, but they allowed rollicking laughter.

But visit a home on any ordinary evening in our own age and the hum is intense as bridge and whist fans are battling for the game. This intense silence is enforced, and I cannot think that it is highly sociable or in the best interests of man as a social animal.

Compare an average modern evening with one as spent fifty years ago. Then the members of the family would be arguing on a big

There is plenty of talking nowadays. People talk more than they ever did. But the conversation tends to be aimless and jerky. One theme follows another with a rapidity that is baffling. We are trying to keep up with the rush of life in our speech with one another. Probably we have never had so many games that tempt us to be dumb all the evening. There were games in the old days, but they allowed rollicking laughter.

But visit a home on any ordinary evening in our own age and the hum is intense as bridge and whist fans are battling for the game. This intense silence is enforced, and I cannot think that it is highly sociable or in the best interests of man as a social animal.

Compare an average modern evening with one as spent fifty years ago. Then the members of the family would be arguing on a big

theme such as Darwin or Socialism or a theological problem.

People understand one another better; they appreciated one another's point of view; they learned to give and take; they stood for their convictions and they developed a backbone in theology and politics.

I am of opinion that one of the greatest reasons for the decay of conversation, next to the rush of modern life, is the fact that we are afraid of big themes and big subjects, for they have a habit of making us subjective, and we hate nothing more than examining ourselves, our motives, and our convictions.

In a word, we are afraid to think deeply. There may in years to come be a swing back to conversation, for after all, whatever else man is, he is a speaking and thinking animal. He is greatest when he thinks best and converses nobly.

4 m/s. France	83%	Silver (open)	103%	103%
30 d/s. India	83%	War Loan	103%	103%
U.S. Cross rate in London	491%		British Wireless	

"CAPT. FOSTER" EXAMINES THE SUB. GRIFFINS

Waseda Were Unlucky

TO LOSE TO THE ARGONAUTS

(By "The Pilgrim")

Waseda University suffered another hockey reverse—their fifth successive defeat since arrival in the Colony when they met the Argonauts yesterday on the Navy ground. The prominent Hongkong team won by three goals to one.

The Japanese made one change in the attack, S. Kojima replacing Yone-mura at centre-forward.

Setting a smart pace, Waseda were quickly on the offensive but they could not penetrate the Argonauts' defence, despite the absence of Sousa, who turned up five minutes late. When the Argonauts got on the move they were immediately rewarded. L. G. Gosano scoring after Kawahara had made a feeble attempt to clear. Soon afterwards Oliveira secured possession and sent L. G. Gosano away to make a well timed centre to Angelo, who scored with a fast drive.

Stung to action by these reverses, Waseda carried play to the other end where they found Alves, Oliveira and Marques in great form. However, a nice centre from Shimoda went begging, both Kojima and Kawai failing to intercept it. A breakaway saw Angelo miss a fine opportunity, while at the other end Kojima had bad luck when the shot was scrambled away by Sousa.

BUSINESSLIKE ATTACK

The Japanese attack looked livelier and more businesslike than in previous matches, and it required the ingenuity of Oliveira at centre-half and the rest of the Argonauts defence to keep them from scoring. Eventually, Waseda received their reward when Kojima paved the way for Masamura to run in and flick the ball past Sousa for a snappy goal. Thus Argonauts led 2-1 at the interval.

The first half of the second half was a combined attack by the



S. Kojima, Waseda University hockey coach, who gave a good display of stickwork against the Argonauts yesterday.

Japanese and Shimoda's final shot which missed by inches. The visitors continued to play good hockey, Kawai dribbling his way through, but just failing to score. Shimoda followed suit and looked certain for a goal.

The Argonauts' third goal was decidedly tinged with luck. Oliveira made a desperate clearance and the ball happened to go to the unmarked Angelo, who was able to break away and score.

The visitors responded gamely, showing much better understanding and combination. They also maintained a fast pace, but they were dogged with ill fortune, most of their shots being fumbled clear.

Enjoying three quarters of the play it must be said Waseda were badly treated in losing the match. At the same time credit must go to the Argonauts for seizing their opportunities and special mention should be made of the sterling defensive efforts of Oliveira. Kojima the visitors' coach displayed brilliant stickwork, but was not fast enough. Yamada was again very prominent, and was well supported by Ishihara and Onizuka.

And Discovers Some Potential Winners

LANCASHIRE CHIPS & STRATHCARRICK

CANDIDATES FOR THE ROOTY-HILL DERBY

TO-MORROW'S BIG HOCKEY GAME

VENUE IS CHANGED

It was announced this morning that the hockey match between the Waseda University and the Hongkong University to be played tomorrow afternoon, has been transferred from the Navy ground to the Club ground, the bully-off being at 4 o'clock.

In consequence, the Y.M.C.A. v. Radio Sports Club match will be played to-morrow on the Radio ground at Caroline Hill.

BADMINTON

Programme For This Evening

MIXED DOUBLES LEAGUE

University mixed doubles team will pit their strength against Recreio "A", the champions, this evening, the match being played at Club de Recreio. The result is almost foregone.

Free Lances are certain to repeat their victory recorded against Kowloon Tong in the earlier part of the season, though they can expect stronger opposition as the Tongites have improved quite considerably.

St. John's receive Recreio "B", and may snatch two points, though the Portuguese are favoured to win. The programme, with home teams mentioned first, is as follows:

Recreio "A" v. University
St. John's v. Recreio "B"
Free Lances v. Kowloon Tong

There were some fast gallops among the 1937 Australian Subscription Griffins at the Valley last week and on present form either Lancashire Chips or Strathcarrick look to be the potential winner for the Rooty-Hill Derby to be run on February 23. We have, however, less than five weeks to get animals fit for the Annual Race Carnival and I am sure that during the interval there will be some more aspirants coming forward to claim the honour.

Of the original subscription griffins, pony No. 18 drawn by Mr. V. M. Grayburn and No. 30 by Lt.-Col. R. M. Rodwell were returned to the supplier, while No. 5 belonging to Mr. J. B. Macdonald, No. 36 owned by Messrs. T. and E. and No. 47 drawn by the stable Scotts have been discarded. Pony No. 22 (Mr. Kwok Hin-wang) was destroyed. Some owners have really no luck, but after all it is in the game and I sincerely hope that they will have better chance next year. All others have been named and the following is a full list.

NAME OF PONY

Llanarmon	Bay mare
Petroushka	Br. mare
Home Brew	Bay
Bachelors Court	Ches.
Boronia Belle	Br. mare
Courting Eve	Bay mare
A Direct Time	Bay
Bravado	Brown
Old Tom	Bay
National Unity	Bay
Lazilli	Br. mare
Tropical Star	Ches.
Solerina	Brown
Rioch	Br. mare
Such Fun	Bay
Pipsissewa	Br. mare
Heldorado	Ches.
Twilight Star	Bay
Braxholme	Brown
Gypsy Love	Br. mare
Noggin	Bay
Rosind	Bay mare
Phil	Grey
Discovery Bay	Br. mare
Rose Lafayette	Bay mare
Beat That	Bay
Llanarmon	Bay
Lancashire Chips	Ches.
Aztec	Bay mare
Saltire	Bay mare
Amulette	Ches. mare
The Right Time	Bay
Precious Stream	Br. mare
Medieval Knight	Bay
Strathcarrick	Br. mare
Katinka	Br. mare
Rhodum	Ches.
Dick Turpin	Bay

The sire "Double Court" is well known here among the racing owners to produce offsprings for short distances and Bravado, Courting Eve and Such Fun will undoubtedly make their acquaintances with the judges at the big meeting. Last Saturday Such Fun and Courting Eve galloped together over a mile in slow time, but the last stanza was covered in 27.4/5 seconds. The finish was good. On Wednesday January 6, Bachelors Court was sent over the Champion course and this chestnut took 2.51 to cover the distance. His last three-quarters were galloped in 1.34 while the last mile was done in 2.03 which was a good performance.

FIRST CLASS ANIMAL

Judging by his recent track performances, Lancashire Chips is a first class animal and was sired by Little Boon, whose progeny has never raced here before. This chestnut gelding of Mr. A. Bower has beautiful quarters and the making of a good cob. A week ago Lancashire Chips with Mr. Black up was given a try-out over a mile and he centered the circuit in 2.01, finishing the last quarter in 28 seconds. The best part of the show was his last three-quarters of a mile in 1.27 which it seemed that he liked the little jaunt. Last Saturday Mr. Black took him over 1 1/4 miles course and he "tramped" the journey in 2.50, coming home in easy fashion. Lancashire Chips has a beautiful action and he is a fine mover.

Mr. Macgregor should be pleased with his new acquisition, Strathcarrick, by Greenrover, but it is not possible at this juncture to say whether this brown mare will give him the same amount of wins that returned by Strathcarrick last year. Strathcarrick has four good legs and she has proved without a shadow of doubt that she could make good use of them when required. On December 30 she centered the Champion course in 2.49 and, believe it or not, the Russian had his hands full to keep her back. She is six years; her colour is a good brown and she has a good head.

TAKE NOTE OF THESE PONIES

SOME USEFUL SUBS.

ANNUAL MEETING PROMISE

In my racing notes of September 4, I recommended to keep an eye on the following ponies, Nos. 9 (now named Boronia Belle), 15 (Roofly), 20 (Gypsy Love), 31 (Discovery Bay), 39 (Amulette), 41 (Precious Stream) and 44 (Katinka) and although none of them has done any fast times to write home about, they are giving satisfaction to their owners. During the week-end Gypsy Love, Discovery Bay and Precious Stream

OWNER

Li. A. J. Lewis
F. C. Hall
Wayfoong
Tasma
Hon. Mr. A. W. Hughes
Eve
Li. Po Chun
Wetool
Kellett
Why
G. W. Sewell
Kong Bros.
Chiu Cheong Fan
Holon
L. Reldy
Chiu Bros.
Helenside
C. W. K.
Brace
Li. Chok Lai
Quartermaster
Brish
Mrs. Stanton
L. Dunbar
Eu Tong Sen
Sel
Li. A. J. Lewis
Lancashire
Mrs. Dunbar
M. T. Johnson
Li. Po Chun
Ches.
F. F. Macgregor
F. C. Hall
Diamonds
Mrs. Eu Tong-sen

were sent over the champion course and they all took over 2.50 to travel the distance, romping home in good style. I was very much impressed with the finish of Gypsy Love, a brown mare belonging to Mr. Li Chok-lai who is a new owner, and the sire of this cob was Backwood, who it is learned on good authority, won the Melbourne Cup some little while ago.

The sire of Roofly, Noggin and Discovery Bay is Fernickloop whose offsprings have never raced here, but I have confidence that they will win some stake-money to provide for their upkeep. It is regrettable to report that Amulette (owned by Dr. Reldy) who was sired by Tallman by Gay Crusader, is under a slight cloud, while Solerina, who is related to Bachelors Court, has not been on the track for a few days. It may be of interest to know that the two ponies were sired by Bachelors Perse who is well known down in Australia. A week ago Bachelors Court centered 1 1/4 miles in 2.51, finishing the last bit in 29.2/5 seconds. Pipsissewa, a daughter of Facole, who sired Strathcarrick, is on the walking list, but I understand that the mare will very soon return to the course.

Last Wednesday morning Katinka (Mr. Frost) and Petroushka (Russian boy) were given a good spin over a mile and it seemed to me that they enjoyed the trip immensely. A fast center which came under my observation was that of Old Tom, while Braxholme galloped on Wednesday, January 6, but its finish was disappointing. The timing was erratic, the first six furlongs being done in 35, 30 and 34, and had the riding boys tuned the various quarters to 25, 32 and 32 I am sure the finish would have been better. There are some exceedingly well-bred ponies in this year's consignment and we shall certainly see some excellent racing in February.

KENT DEFEATED AT RUGBY

Oxfordshire and Kent engaged in a rousing rugby match at Oxford today, the home fifteen finally winning by five points to three.—Reuter.

WINTER MEETING AT KWANTI

Fine Sport Promised For Sunday Next

GOOD GOING LIKELY

(By "Captain Foster")

The Winter Meeting, under the auspices of the Fanning Hunt and Race Club, will be held at Kwanti Course, Fanning, on Sunday commencing at 2.30 p.m.

There will be the usual additional coaches attached to 12.12 p.m., and 1.25 p.m. trains to Fanning, and the return 6.30 p.m. train to Kowloon. The Railway fare is \$2 including admission to the Public enclosure and tickets may be purchased at the Kowloon Railway Station.

Fairly good entries have been received and owing to the large number for the January Country Club, this race has been divided into two divisions.

The main attraction on the card is the Grand Military Handicap and Sassoon Cup, a hurdle race of 1 1/2 miles for China ponies, Government officers, or the property of an Officer on the Active List, of His Majesty's Forces, or a member of the Machine Gun Troop of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps.

It will be recalled that the going at the Christmas Meeting held on Boxing day was far from satisfactory and as a result, many jumpers fell, though they were remounted. It seems that we are going to have a hard track on Sunday and a good day's sport is assured.

OPENING RACE

The opening event, the New South Wales Handicap, is a steeplechase over 1 1/4 miles for Australian ponies and Belinda, the winner at the last meeting, holds the post of honour. When they met in the Canberra Handicap run on Boxing Day, Belinda was in receipt of two pounds from Lucy Glitters, but, on Sunday Mr. Stanton's steeplechaser has to carry 160 lbs. while Lucy Glitters is to tip the scale at 150 lbs. For a beating of a length, Mr. Stanton's Belinda has been penalised six pounds and therefore give his vote to Lucy Glitters. Streamline has the making of a good jumper but he crashed badly at the last fence run on Boxing Day while Trojan ran out of the course. For misbehaving themselves, these two cobs have been allotted the same weight as carried in the Canberra Handicap and no doubt they will be watched with interest.

The January Hurdle Race for China ponies over 1 1/4 miles has attracted seven entries and among the list are Belmont Star, Double Chance

and Zero who are making their debut over the sticks. On the last running at the Happy Valley, I prefer Double Chance to Zero and they should pass the finishing line, as named with Jock Scott to fill the third position in the frame.

I have good reason to believe that Diogenes, who came a cropper in Taipo Handicap at the Xmas Meeting, will not accept in the San Wai Steeplechase over 1 1/2 miles and under the circumstances the field for this event will be a poor one—not more than three. Pride of Taingao, of course, has the limit weight to carry and I do not think that 165 lbs. will stop him. He is a good jumper and won the Fanning Grand National last February with 168 lbs.

THE BEST GAMBLE

Diogenes, on his past performances, is my fancy for the Grand Military Handicap, but he has to keep a sharp look-out for Racing Pluck who is hurdling quite well at the present. Diogenes owned by Mr. G. P. Ferguson is an old timer over the brushes and fences while at the Happy Valley after the recess last season he had a win coupled with a second and two thirds. King's Parade should be in the limelight.

The best gambling race for punters is the event over the country course and it will be recalled that at the last meeting Nebular Star, an outsider, paid \$44.20 for a place while Glenshee (one of my selections for a place) returned \$12. However my selection for the first division of the January Country Cup can be no other than Wembley Stag to be followed by Glenshee and Ebony Idol.

For the second section, I nominate my old favourite, Festival Eve while Canary and Mortmain should fill the minor places.

SELECTIONS FOR THE KWANTI MEETING

DIogenes TO WIN BIG EVENT

(By "Captain Foster")

My selections for the Winter Meeting are as follows:—

NEW SOUTH WALES HANDICAP

Lucy Glitters
Belinda
Streamline

JANUARY HURDLE RACE

Double Chance
Zero
Jock Scott

SAN WAI STEEPCLECHASE

Pride of Taingao
Ectover
Wigan

GRAND MILITARY HANDICAP

Diogenes
Racing Pluck
King's Parade

JANUARY COUNTRY CLUB (FIRST)

Wembley Stag
Glenshee
Ebony Idol

JANUARY COUNTRY CLUB (SECOND)

Festival Eve
Canary
Mortmain

VARSITY CRICKET TEAMS CHOSEN

The following will represent the University second eleven in a league cricket match against the Army "C" on Saturday, at Sookunnoo.

M. C. Hung, W. C. Chiu, K. W. Salter, G. Abernethy, C. Hong Choy, R. Symons, P. K. Hui, R. M. Soares, J. Slagh, H. T. Tan, and F. Liang. Reserve, Y. K. Chan.

Against the Police R.C. in a friendly match at Pokfulam on Sunday, the University second string will be represented by:—

M. C. Hung, W. C. Chiu, S. H. Ling, C. H. Tooh, L. H. Tan, G. Abraham, G. Hong Choy, R. Symons, T. M. Soares, J. Singh and F. Liang. Reserves, P. K. Hui and Y. K. Chan.

FACTS SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES!

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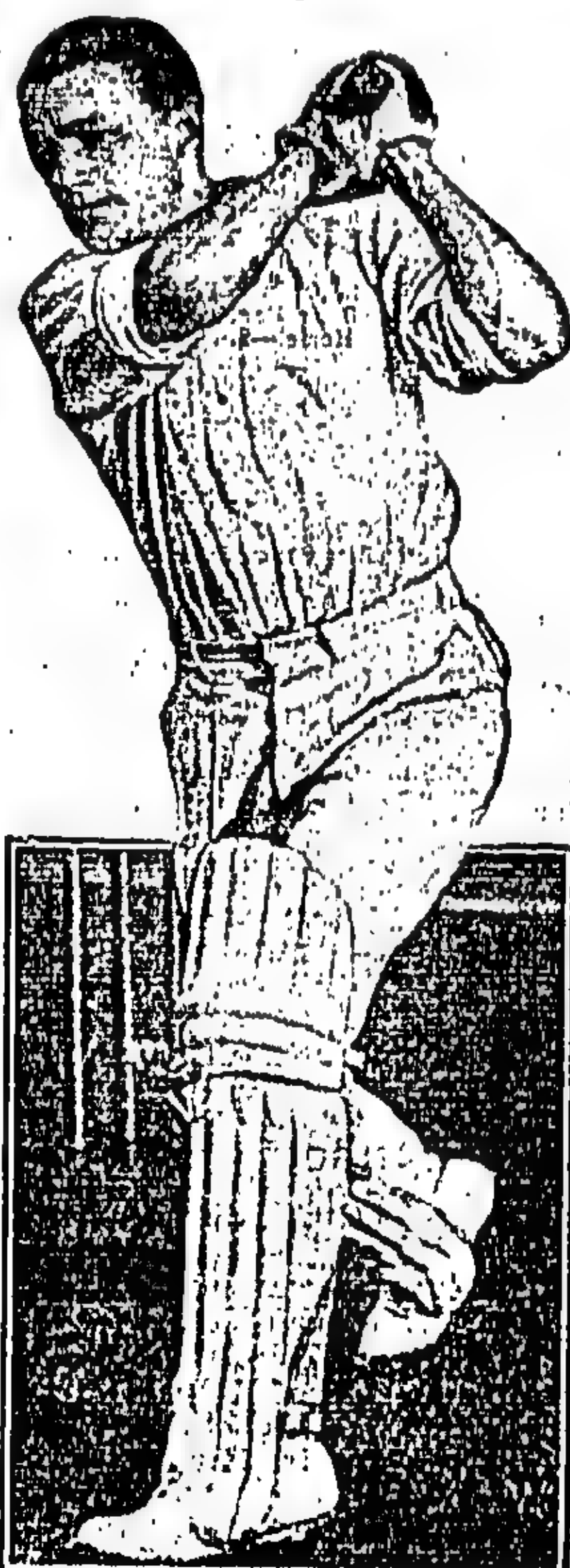
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HORSE OWNER MAY TAKE TO DOGS

Popular Maharajah Is Interested

Next season a new recruit to the ranks of racing greyhound owners may be the Maharajah of Rajppla, known to all sportsmen as the owner of the Derby winner, Windsor Lad, says Reuter. The Maharajah is reported to be considering the purchase of several good young greyhounds for next season. If he carries out the project it will be a good thing for the sport, for the Maharajah is a very popular sportsman, and he would be content with nothing less

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Our Daily Golf Hint

Confidence is a great essential to putting; confidence can always be got by practice.

—W. Park.

DINNER TO VISITING HOCKEY TEAM

Japanese Players To Be Feted On January 19

It is announced that the Hongkong Hockey Association is arranging a complimentary dinner to the Waseda University team following their return from Macao on January 19. It has not yet been decided where this will be held, but an announcement will be made later. Enthusiastic support should be forthcoming from all hockey players for this important event.

Waseda University team will board the Taiyo Maru at midnight on the 18th and sail early the next morning.

EPIDEMIC IN ROME

Rome, Jan. 14. An epidemic of influenza is causing many deaths in Rome, as it has been doing for some weeks past in England, France and elsewhere.—Reuter.

HISTORY OF AUSTRALIAN CRICKET

ENGLISH TEST CRICKET TURNS THE CORNER

AFTER SUFFERING HEAVY DEFEATS BY WARWICK ARMSTRONG'S XIS

(By R. Abbit)

In speaking of the Australian Imperial Forces team in my last article I see an error crept into the headlines and it was of course by no means Warwick Armstrong's first appearance! He was their captain and a veteran player. It is perhaps not generally known that on their way home to Australia the team, without Armstrong, made a short and very successful tour in South Africa. They played eight eleven a side matches of which they won six and drew two. Of these games two were against South Africa though of course they do not rank as Test Matches.

Cricket in South Africa had not settled down and the only two outstanding cricketers were J. W. Zulu, their captain, a fine bat, and Blakenberg, a very good slow bowler. A. D. Nourse (senior), a veteran, showed that he had not lost his form. But H. L. Collins, J. M. Gregory, C. B. Willis, A. W. Lampard and W. A. Oldfield were very good bats and Gregory, C. T. Docker, Collins and Lampard did good work with the ball. It was in this team that Oldfield first made his reputation as a wicket-keeper. On their return to Australia the team beat Victoria at Melbourne by six wickets in the last over of the match. They then played a draw at Brisbane where the weather alone robbed them of a win, and finished up by beating New South Wales at Sydney by 203 runs. In this game J. M. Gregory wound up a series of great performances by scoring 122 and 102 and taking 8 wickets for 130 runs. He will ever rank as one of the greatest all-round players Australia ever produced though his period of playing is shorter than many of the others.

THE TOUR OF 1920-21. The less said about Douglas's team in 1920/21 the better. Many of the side were of the veteran type and it was not easy to set the field. Fender and Parkin got wickets but were very expensive and Rockley Wilson kept a length. But the team were crushed by the Australians and Gregory had a great deal to do with it.

In the summer of 1921 Warwick Armstrong took a side home and once more England were swamped. Gregory and MacDonald were war too much for most of our men though in the last two games, which were drawn after three defeats, the English batting did pull itself together a bit. Armstrong kept a perfect length and could keep an end quick when one of his shock bowlers was having a rest, while Bardsley, Andrews, Macartney, Collins and Rockley all did very well. The side fielded splendidly and the English team badly—indeed it was not a team for no less than thirty men were tried in the five Tests.

THE BEGINNING OF BETTER THINGS. In 1924/5 Mr. A. E. R. Gilligan took a team to Australia. On paper it does not seem to have advanced very much upon our previous cricket but actually it showed the beginning of better things. Admittedly England was very disappointed as they had formed great hopes of the side, but although only one match was won by Gilligan's men, it was a conclusive victory. The bare figures are these: Australia won the first Test by 103 runs. She won the second by 81 runs and she won the third by 11 runs. England then won by 11 runs and 29 runs. In the last match the team went to pieces and Australia won by 307 runs. The crux of the fight was in the third match. Both Gilligan and Tate broke down at a critical point of the game, and at one time when Freeman was damaged there were only Kilner and Woolley of the regular bowlers left available. Again Collins won the toss for the third time, I believe.

The side which came to attack Australia consisted of Mr. A. E. R. Gilligan (Sussex) captain, Mr. J. L. Bryan (Kent), Mr. A. P. F. Chapman (Berkshire), Mr. J. W. H. T. Douglas (Essex), J. B. Hobbs (Surrey), H. Sutcliffe (Yorkshire), E. Hendren (Middlesex), A. Sandham (Surrey), F. E. Woolley (Kent), J. W. Hearne (Middlesex), W. Whysall (Notts.), R. Kilner (Yorkshire), M. W. Tate (Sussex), R. Tyldesley (Lancashire), A. P. Freeman (Kent), H. Strudwick (Surrey) and H. Howell (Warwickshire).

Sutcliffe, Hobbs, Hendren, Woolley, Tate, Gilligan and Strudwick played in all the Tests. A. P. F. Chapman, and J. W. Hearne played in four games, while Whysall and Kilner played in three games. Actually fifteen men played in the five Test Matches, which were too many. My readers will be interested to see Chapman's County. It is no written in Wisden, though I had not known it. But it is also in Wisden's list of Cricketers and the sides for which they have played. Against these men Australia was putting quite a strong eleven into the field. J. S. Ryder, J. M. Taylor, W. H. Bond and W. A. Oldfield all averaged over 40 runs in Test Matches. Collins, Kelleway, Gregory, and Malley also batted very usefully and played in most of the Tests. As regards the bowling, Grimmett did not come into the Australian side until the last Test when he took 11 wickets for 745 runs apiece. One shudders to think what might have happened had he been brought in earlier! Gregory and Malley took over 20 wickets apiece, but Gregory's cost about 37 and 42 runs respectively apiece. Tate and Kilner took 38 and 17 wickets respectively for about 23 runs apiece but they had not very much support. If anything the fielding honours rested with the English side, but the Australian team was batting down

to the last man. There was no steady medium paced bowler on the English side to share the strain with Tate. Once more the powers of recovery for which Australian teams are so noted was shown. For instance in the second Test Match they had lost three wickets for 47 and yet made 600 runs in their first innings. The two Richardsons now come in to Test Cricket and Malley's spinners were useful. But the great arrival was that of Grimmett, who has played havoc with England for ten years; especially in England. Kelleway who had been one of the standbys of the poorish 1912 team, did Army side and Gregory though he had a batting average of 24.88 and took 22 wickets, was not his old self. The cricketing life of a very fast bowler and big hitter is not a very long one.

And so for the third time running after the war Australia won the rubber. But the struggles of Gilligan's side and their flashes of excellence gave England hope. Hobbs and Sutcliffe had come together. Tate had arrived and English cricket at long last began the up swing.

RUGBY FOOTBALL

Two Games On The Navy Ground

There will be two games of rugby football on the Navy ground at Causeway Bay on Saturday. The first game will commence at 2.45 p.m. when the Club XV will meet an Army side. This match will be followed at 4 p.m. by the Club 1st XV v. The United Services. The United Services and Club sides have been selected as follows:—

United Services:— Fus. Barry, Fus. Floyd, A. N. Oiler, St. Warren, Lt. Harvey (Captain), Lt. Cpl. Lewis, Fus. Prece, E. A. Holland, Lt.

GENERAL RESPONSE TO HOCKEY APPEAL

Shanghai, Jan. 14. A quick and generous response has been made to the appeal by the Shanghai Ladies Hockey Association for funds to cover the expense of sending an Interport team down to Hongkong over the Chinese New Year holidays. A letter was received by N. C. D. News yesterday enclosing \$50 from the Shanghai Japanese Amateur Athletic Association with the request that the sum be forwarded "to defray a part of the expenses towards sending a ladies hockey team to Hongkong." The following message of good luck was added: "We also sincerely hope that the local team will return with the Ashes." The S.L.A.A. require about \$1,000 to cover the expenses, which will be incurred by an Interport trip.

Lincoln, Fus. Morgan, Cpl. Harrison, Capt. Gillespie, L. S. Evans, A. B. Davies and E. R. A. Bevis.

Club 1st XV:— J. P. Whitham, G. K. Chudwick, I. S. Forbes, W. E. Grive, K. A. Munro, A. H. R. Butcher, J. B. Bonner, A. H. R. (Captain), W. E. Peers, T. H. Pratt, H. Broadford, A. W. Holden, W. H. Currie, K. A. Watson and J. Redman.

Club A XV:— B. J. Gallagher, H. van Leeuwen, A. F. Read, H. F. Hopkins, J. B. Stewart, D. Hynes, J. R. Henderson, J. G. Dalziel, J. S. Dunnett, H. M. Binnie, R. P. Edwards (Captain), B. Hynes, A. D. Copplin, D. K. Paul, and T. Swan.

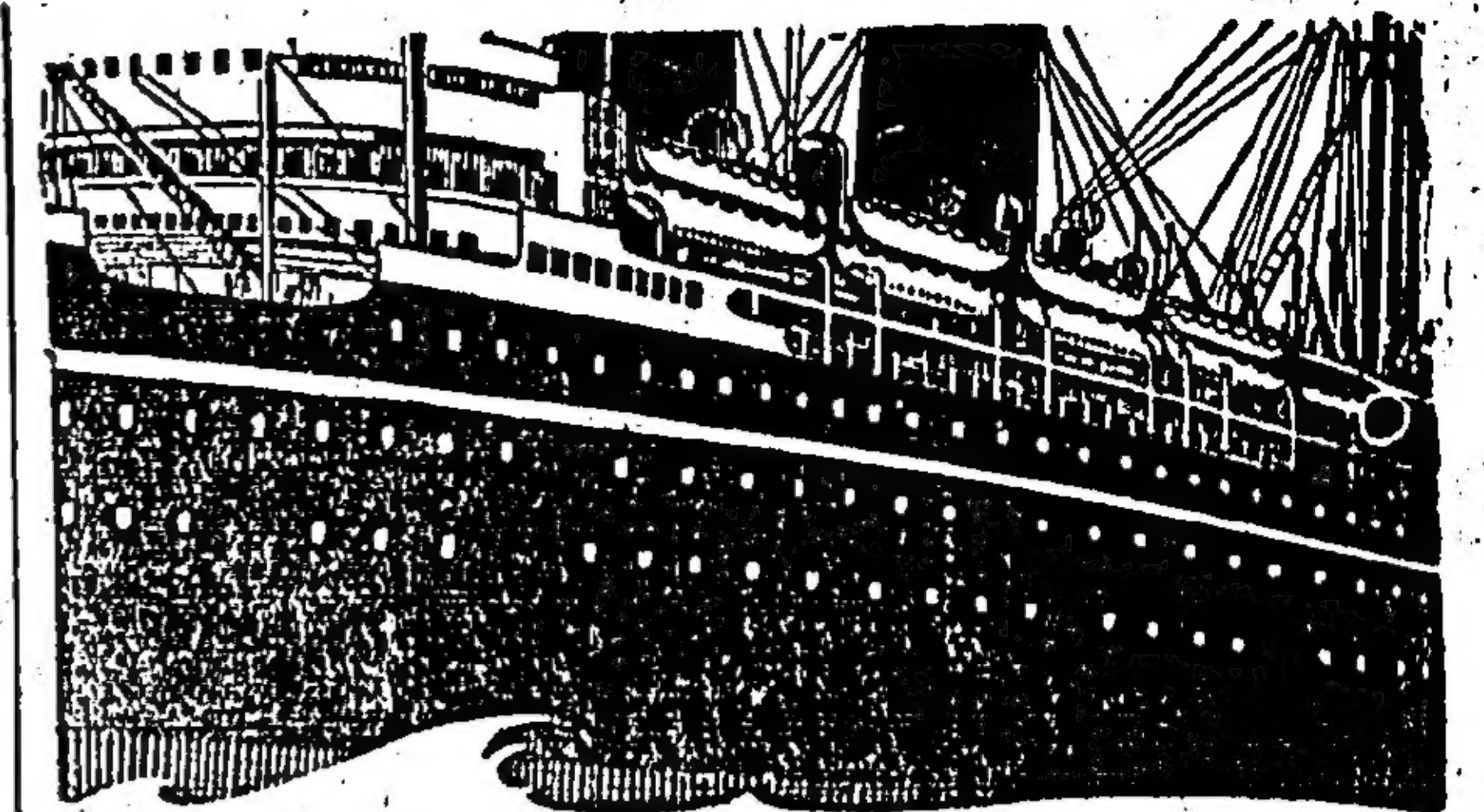
Dr. J. A. R. Selby is refereeing the game which commences at 2.45 p.m. and Engineer Captain Dibley, the later game.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Annual Race Meeting, 1937.

Entries for the above will close at 3 p.m. on SATURDAY, 16TH JANUARY, 1937, at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building. By Order of the Stewards, C. B. BROWN, Secretary. Hongkong, 11th January, 1937.



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RANPURA	17,000	23rd Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	30th Jan.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	6th Feb.	Marseilles & London.
*MIRZAPORE	7,000	8th Feb.	Bombay & Karachi.
CORFU	14,500	20th Feb.	Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	27th Feb.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	16,000	6th Mar.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*BEHAR	6,000	13th Mar.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

* Cargo only. † Calls Casablanca. § Calls Tanguer. All vessels may call at Malta.

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BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILING

TALMA	10,000	16th Jan.	10.30 a.m.
SIRDHANA	6,000	30th Jan.	
SHIRALA	8,000	13th Feb.	Singapore, Port Swettenham,
TILAWA	10,000	27th Feb.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SANTHA	8,000	13th Mar.	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

NELLORE	7,000	30th Jan.	
TANDA	7,000	5th Mar.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney,
NANKIN	7,000	3rd Apr.	Melbourne & Hobart.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

SHIRALA	8,000	21st Jan.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
CORFU	14,000	22nd Jan.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BHUTAN	6,000	23rd Jan.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BEHAR	6,000	1st Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.
TANDA	7,000	3rd Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	4th Feb.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
CARTHAGE	14,500	5th Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.

* Cargo only. All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice. For further information, Passage, Freight, Handbook, etc., apply to The Agents.

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SPARE MOMENT PAGE

Home-made BAR

INGREDIENTS:
One built-in
cupboard and a
little ingenuity

MOST modern houses and flats make up for their lack of spaciousness by having plenty of built-in cupboards.

If you have one of these cupboards in the hall or dining-room, it's easy enough to transform it into a bar. And it isn't such an extravagance of space as it sounds, for it will hold all the bottle and glasses you want.

When you give a party it'll save you having trays of drinks balanced precariously on little tables (they always spill and take the polish off, too). Drinks produced from behind a bar look more professional than those from a sideboard.

You need four doors

Your built-in cupboard will probably be more or less the shape of the one in the picture. This has four doors opening outwards from the middle, two at the top, two at the bottom.

More useful type of cupboard has only two doors opening outwards down the centre. In this case all you have to do is to saw them in half. So we're back where we started.

Another advantage these built-in cupboards have is depth—they're generally quite deep enough for some one to stand inside and move around. Go into your cupboard, shut the bottom two doors, fling the top ones wide open.

Next step is to fix a strong shelf about a foot wide on hinges on to the left wall of your cupboard. When down it will be flush with the wall; when up it can rest on a small ledge on the opposite wall. There's the framework of your bar.

Fix them in your Reach

On the back of the top doors, where you can reach them easily,



"Drinks produced from behind a bar look more professional."

fix the shelves for the bottles—ones with a hollow circle to hold each bottle are the safest. If you can't get them ready-made the carpenter will do them for you. These, like the hinged shelf, should be varnished.

Shelves for glasses should go on the walls inside the cupboard, with little ledges to prevent them slipping off. Underneath them, out of sight, you can have a shelf for shaker, jugs, ice bowl, lemon squeezer, and all the paraphernalia of cocktail-mixing. Put in a strong light and there is your bar. Decorate it as you like. You can paint a scene in bright colours on the back wall. Or if that's too difficult, get a large poster with a bold and suitable design and stick that up.

Getting the Atmosphere

Hang up a few pub notices. "Pressing of betting slips is prohibited." "We have an arrangement with the bank whereby they promise not to sell liquor and we promise not to cash cheques." "Children under 14 not served." and you've got the right atmosphere for making the party go. Of course, if your grandmother comes to tea, all you have to do is to shut the cupboard doors.



Almee McPherson, America's "hot" gossamer, in a typically spectacular pose.

U.S. Through A Windscreen

COVERED WAGON, 10-11P
By Guy Austin
(Geoffrey Bliss, 22, 63.)

WHEN the author, a young English journalist, climbed into a small car in New York with his wife, two children, two cats and one hundred and seventy-five dollars, he became just another discoverer of modern America. "We're going to Hollywood," he said. And he did.

But he saw nearly 4,000 miles of the United States from East to West through English eyes. And that makes his second book, *Covered Wagon, 10-11P*, present an America differing from that which we usually meet in this type of book.

Screen heroes of a few years ago, who are now begging crowd work parts for five dollars a day, appear in these pages beside America's spectacular religious leaders, Almee McPherson, of the Angelus Temple, and Father Coughlin, the "Radio Priest."

Here, in the Wild West, are no bright studio lights to shine on the crimped hair of star lovers. Cameras click under the blue skies where men are men. The author stays to write the scenario for a cowboy thriller. Then he moves on.

WHEN AT HOME

The Hongkong Telegraph

MAY BE PURCHASED

AT

SELFRIEDGE'S

IS YOUR ENGLISH CORRECT?

INQUIRE

As a rule of good English, the word "inquire" should never be used where "ask" will do.

You can "inquire into the matter," but you "ask the time (or the way)."

"SINCE AND AGO"

Wrong is: "It is a week ago since they arrived." The "ago" should be dropped.

Wrong is: "They arrived a week since." This should read "ago" instead of "since."

"HEGIRA"

The Arabic word for "flight" is normally used in reference to the flight of the Prophet, from which the Muslim calendar is reckoned. It is pronounced "Hijra" (two syllables) not "Hej-ey-ra."

"EVENTUALITY"

This word is frequently misused. "In such an eventuality" should be "in such an event." "If that eventuality should arise" should be "if that should happen."

PEAK WEDDING

MISS B. LOCKHART-SMITH AND MR. G. H. BOND

The Peak Church was the setting for an attractive afternoon wedding yesterday, when Miss Bridget Lockhart-Smith was married to Mr. Gerald Hollingsworth Bond. The Rev. H. W. Baines performed the ceremony.

The bride was given away in marriage by Dr. G. M. Hargreaves. She was dressed in a white gown with a high draped neckline, long full sleeves caught in at the wrist, and a plaited waist line finished with a bunch of orange-blossoms. The skirt fell in a soft train. The bride's new short circular veil of ivory tulle was held by a halo of orange blossom and pearl lustre leaves. She carried a bouquet of white sweet peas.

As bridesmaid, Miss Marjorie Musfill wore a hyacinth blue gown and a short coat trimmed with old gold, also by "Eunice". A halo of gold leaves was worn on her hair.

The bridegroom was attended by Mr. J. Forbes.

Mrs. R. M. Henderson acted as Matron of Honour and as hostess at No. 275 The Peak, where the reception was held following the ceremony.

The bride left the reception in a

POEMS

Sonnet composed upon Westminster Bridge, Sept. 3, 1802:
Earth has not anything to show more fair;

Dull would he be of soul—who could
would pass by

A sight so touching in its majesty:
This City now doth, like a garment, wear

The beauty of the morning;
silent, bare,
Ships, towers, domes, theatres,
and temples lie

Open unto the fields, and to the sky;
All bright and glittering in the smokeless air.

Never did sun more beautifully steep
In his first splendour, valley, rock, or hill;

Ne'er saw I, never felt, a calm so deep!
The river glideth at his own sweet will:

Dear God! the very houses seem asleep;
And all that mighty heart is lying still!

W. WORDSWORTH.

Youth, Day, Old Age and Night

Youth, large, lusty, loving—
Youth full of grace, force, fascination.

Do you know that Old Age may come after you with equal grace, force, fascination?

Day, full-blown and splendid—
day of the immense sun, action, ambition, laughter.

The Night follows close with millions of stars, and sleep and restoring darkness.

WALT WHITMAN.

Credo

Away with funeral music, set
The pipe to powerful lips—
The cup of life's for him that drinks

And not for him that sips.
R. L. STEVENSON.

"Eunice" costume of navy and white. Freeze with hat and accessories to tone. Mr. and Mrs. Bond are spending their honeymoon in Shanghai and Hangchow.

The Rev. G. W. Sheppard, who is at present in Hongkong on his way to Australia, where he will take up the post of General Secretary of the British and Foreign Bible Society, after having spent over 20 years in the Far East, is sailing for Sydney on the N.Y.K. steamer Kitano Maru on January 23.



CHAPTER ONE

It is a night in the year 1863 in Brooklyn.

Cedric Errol, youngest son of the Earl of Dorincourt, lies dying. He has incurred the wrath of his noble and wealthy father in England by marrying an American girl. They are living in humble circumstances.

Mrs. Errol—"Dearest" to her husband and her young son—brings the news of the death of little Cedric.

That scene closes the prologue. The action skips two years to the early summer of 1865. It is Cedric's birthday and his mother presents him with a new bicycle.

With his new bicycle, Cedric rides gaily through the streets to show it to Dick, his bootblack friend, the old apple-woman and his grocer friend, Mr. Hobbs. He is accosted by a group of street gamins who try to take the bicycle away from him.

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CHAPTER ONE

It is a night in the year 1863 in Brooklyn.

Cedric Errol, youngest son of the Earl of Dorincourt, lies dying. He has incurred the wrath of his noble and wealthy father in England by marrying an American girl. They are living in humble circumstances.

Mrs. Errol—"Dearest" to her husband and her young son—brings the news of the death of little Cedric.

That scene closes the prologue. The action skips two years to the early summer of 1865. It is Cedric's birthday and his mother presents him with a new bicycle.

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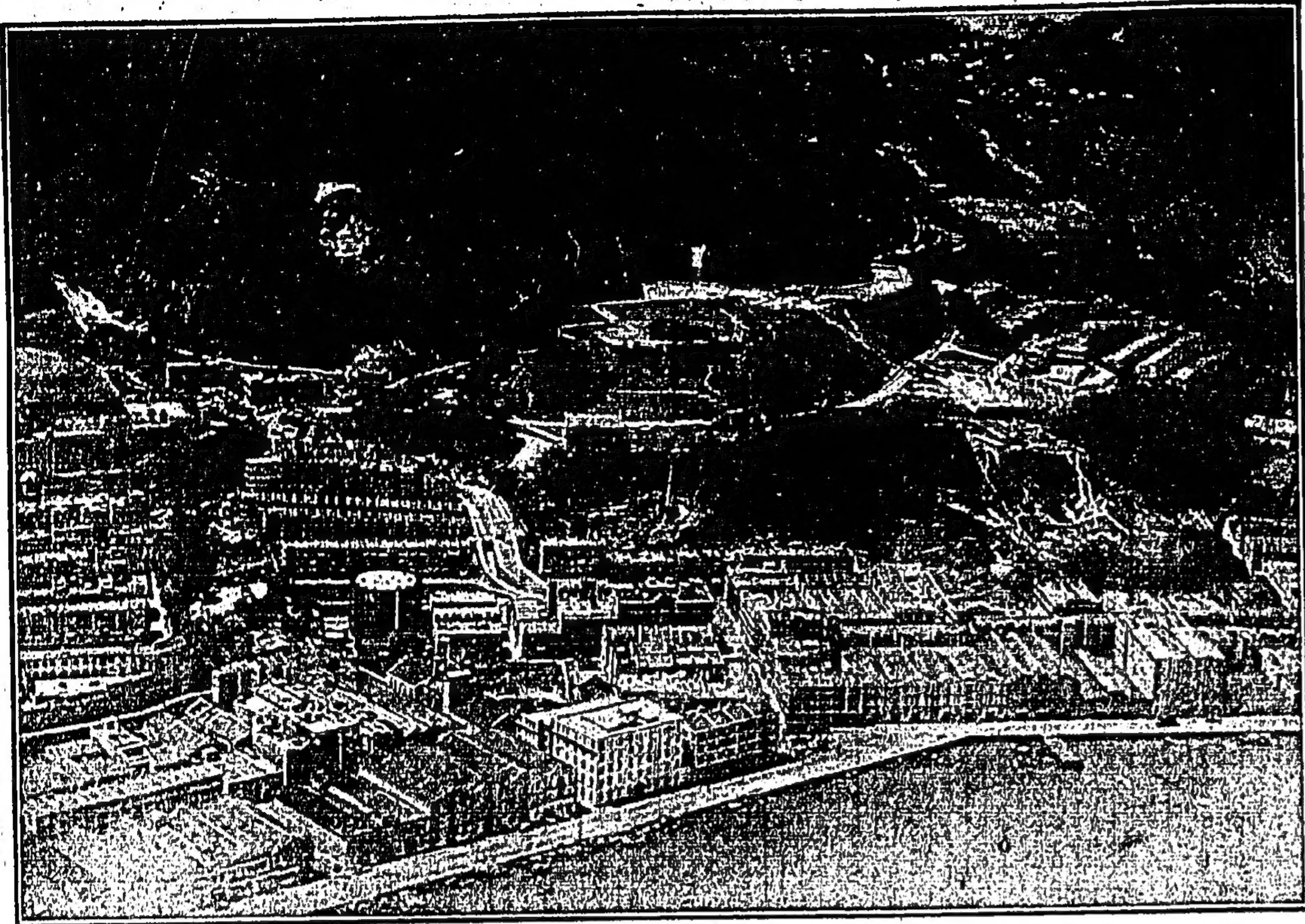
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With his new bicycle

NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE



A striking aerial picture of the Western district of Hong Kong, showing godowns in the foreground and the Elliott filter-beds top centre. (Royal Air Force Official Photograph: Crown Copyright Reserved).



THE POPE AT MASS.—The Pope, wearing the Triple Crown, seated on the Papal Throne in St. Peter's during Mass.

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FREIGHT AND
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LIVERPOOL SERVICE

EUMAEUS sails 30 Jan. for Havre, Liverpool, Bromborough and Glasgow

NEW YORK SERVICE

GLAUCUS sails 23 Jan. for Boston, N.Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Manila, Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope

PACIFIC SERVICE

TYNDAREUS sails 9th Feb. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle

INWARD SERVICE

AGAMEMNON Due 17 Jan. From U. K. via Straits
PYRRIUS Due 25 Jan. From U. K. via Straits
TEUCER Due 29 Jan. From Europe via Straits
THESEUS Due 6 Feb. From U. K. via Straits

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" SINGAPORE	£18	£13	£11
" SHANGHAI	£12	£9	£6

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Reserve Fund £180,000

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Executors' and Trustees' undertakings.

W. J. WADDINGTON, Manager.

Hongkong, 17th April, 1935.

THE YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK, LIMITED.

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Reserve Fund ¥100,000,000

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Y. KANO, Manager.

Hongkong, 18th November, 1935.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LIMITED.

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Paid-up Capital \$5,598,600.00

Reserve and Undivided Profits \$2,655,295.52

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WM. FARMER & Co.

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Issued and Fully Paid-Up \$20,000,000

Reserve Fund—

Surplus \$6,500,000

Hongkong Currency Reserve \$10,000,000

Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$20,000,000

HEAD OFFICE—HONGKONG.

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FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 24th February, 1936.

THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA.

Incorporated by Royal Charter 1853.

HEAD OFFICE—LONDON.

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Reserve Liability of Proprietors £3,000,000

Reserve Fund £3,000,000

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The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor & Trustees business, and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies & Branches.

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M.V. "PEIPING" sailing 6th Feb.
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TO EUROPE AT REDUCED RATES

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Felix Roussel 19th Feb., 1937.
Pres. Doumer 5th Mar., 1937.
Chenonceaux 20th Mar., 1937.

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Singapore, Colombo, Djibouti (Aden), Suez, Port-Said
Jean Laborde 20th Jan., 1937.
Aramis 6th Feb., 1937.
Eridan 23rd Feb., 1937.
Felix Roussel 8th Mar., 1937.
Pres. Doumer 23rd Mar., 1937.

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SHOWING TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.



JEAN ARTHUR
JOEL McCREA
I HATE TO TAKE YOU LIKE MR. DEEDS BUT LOVE IS LOVE!
They lunched on beans...dined on champagne...solved a murder...and settled on matrimony!

Adventure in Manhattan
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Also Screen Snapshot "BEAUTIES ON THE SCREEN" Free gifts of Max Factor's Face Powder, Lipstick and Rouge will be distributed to Lady Patrons of the theatre on 16th Jan.

NEXT CHANGE

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ON THE STAGE

Wallace Berry in "OLD HUTCH" "VERA LOVE and her 10 FOLLIES"

ORIENTAL THEATRE

2 DAYS ONLY TO-DAY TO-MORROW

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Special VAUDEVILLE ATTRACTION
Superb PHOTO PLAY PRODUCTION
2 BIG SHOWS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE!

BEAUTIFUL BARBARA ROMANTIC ROBERT STANWYCK TAYLOR

"Hold on to your hearts, girls—that loving man is here again! And how ROB TAYLOR makes love to Barbara Stanwyck in this newest of exciting movie romances!"



HIS BROTHER'S WIFE
Directed by W. S. VAN DYKE
who made "San Francisco"

DUPLEX ENTERTAINMENT

THE FAMOUS
DIXIE SISTERS

Hot American Tap Dancers. They've rhythm in their feet.



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ARTINELLI DUO

Sensational European Artists. Personification of graceful athletics.



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REBEL ARMY IN ESTEPONA

Town Captured After Severe Fighting

HEAVY LOSSES REPORTED ON BOTH SIDES

Gibraltar, Jan. 14. It is officially announced from Algeciras that insurgent troops have captured Estepona and it is understood there were heavy losses on both sides.—*Reuter*.

BLOODY ALL-DAY BATTLE

Gibraltar, Jan. 14. Following a fiercely contested all-day battle, insurgent troops are reported to have entered Estepona. The capture of this strongly fortified town is a signal success. It is en route to Malaga.

It is believed Estepona was attacked by a force consisting of 10,000 Moors, 5,000 Italians and Spanish volunteers. In all it numbered more than 20,000 men.

Two aeroplanes bombed Estepona when the attack was under way and rebel trawlers fired on the town from the sea.—*Reuter Special*.

Government's Denial

Valencia, Jan. 14. A strong attack on Malaga by land, sea and air forces, and preparations to land troops at Estepona, have failed, according to a Government communiqué issued by the Ministry of Air and Marine to-day.—*Reuter Special*.

Death Trap Disclosed

Avila, Jan. 14. Government plans to blow to pieces insurgent forces coming into Pozuelo and Aravena have just come to light. Insurgent sappers have discovered 80 big mines buried under these villages, fitted with an electrical mechanism, and all linked up in a house which Government sappers had made their headquarters. The insurgents were miraculously saved as the house was destroyed by a shell just as the Moors and other troops began their victorious advance.—*Reuter*.

Advance On Marbella

Gibraltar, Jan. 14. It is reported that Rightists have captured Estepona, after a long and hard offensive, in which a squadron of ten Junker bombers and 15 pursuit planes participated. It is also reported that Rightist cavalry is advancing on Marbella.—*United Press*.

Weather Checks War

Madrid, Jan. 14. Snow, fog and bitter cold again paralysed the Spanish war in most places to-day. However, Leftists rushed a fortified position on the Guadalupe front and simultaneously there was increased Government activity in the vicinity of the Escorial Road, near Madrid.—*United Press*.

Planes Bomb Fleet

Valencia, Jan. 14. A squadron of Leftist bombers encountered the rebel cruisers Canarias and Corvoira and the gunboat Canovas del Castillo, and several smaller vessels to-day and dropped two bombs in the vicinity of the fleet. The Corvoira immediately with-

GOERING VISITS IL DUCE

SATISFIED WITH CONVERSATION

Rome, Jan. 14. General Hermann Goering, German Air Minister, had a further hour's talk with Signor Mussolini this afternoon, at which it is understood the situation in Spain was the principal subject of discussion. It is believed that the terms of the Italian reply to the British Note on the question of volunteers is being drawn up in consultation with General Goering, who afterwards expressed satisfaction at the outcome of the meetings. Il Duce is entertaining General Goering at a State banquet to-night.—*Reuter*.

Bans Volunteers

Paris, Jan. 14. The Bill banning volunteers for Spain provides that the measures will take effect from a date to be fixed by international agreement and will extend for a period of six months. The penalties will be imprisonment from one to six months and fines from a hundred to ten thousand francs.—*Reuter*.

90TH BIRTHDAY

London, Jan. 14. The King and Queen have sent congratulations to Prebendary Carlisle, founder of the Church Army, who to-day celebrated his 90th birthday.—*British Wireless*.

WOMAN IN MATTSON MURDER?

LIP-STICK FOUND IN MYSTERY CAR SACRAMENTO ARREST

Tacoma, Jan. 14. Sacramento, Cal., police have detained for questioning in connection with the murder of little Charles Mattson, a man whose description is said to tally with that in police notices posted throughout the country, circulated as part of the campaign to capture the Washington kidnapper.

The suspect has a scratched face. It is stated that the man was once a patient of Dr. Mattson, father of the murdered boy, and that he had admitted to police that he had once escaped from a lunatic asylum.

Meanwhile, the discovery of a piece of lipstick on the runningboard of an abandoned car, found near the scene of the finding of Charles' naked body, has led to the belief that there may have been a woman in the case.—*Reuter*.

TRADE ACCORD REACHED

CANADA AND BRITAIN REVISE RELATIONS

London, Jan. 14. Agreement in principle has been reached between Great Britain and Canada regarding a new trade agreement, which it is hoped will be signed shortly.

Britain insisted that the schedule of tariffs be revised following Canada's approval of the reduced rates on various American-produced commodities and the achievement of a reciprocal arrangement beneficial to American manufacturers.—*Reuter*.

MILITARY TOURNAMENT

London, Jan. 14. The Royal Military Tournament will be held at Olympia again this year. Performances will be given between May 27 and June 12.—*British Wireless*.

STAR

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW



Commencing Sunday Bette Davis in "THE GOLDEN ARROW"

CENTRAL

QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL: CAR PARK—JERVOIS STREET
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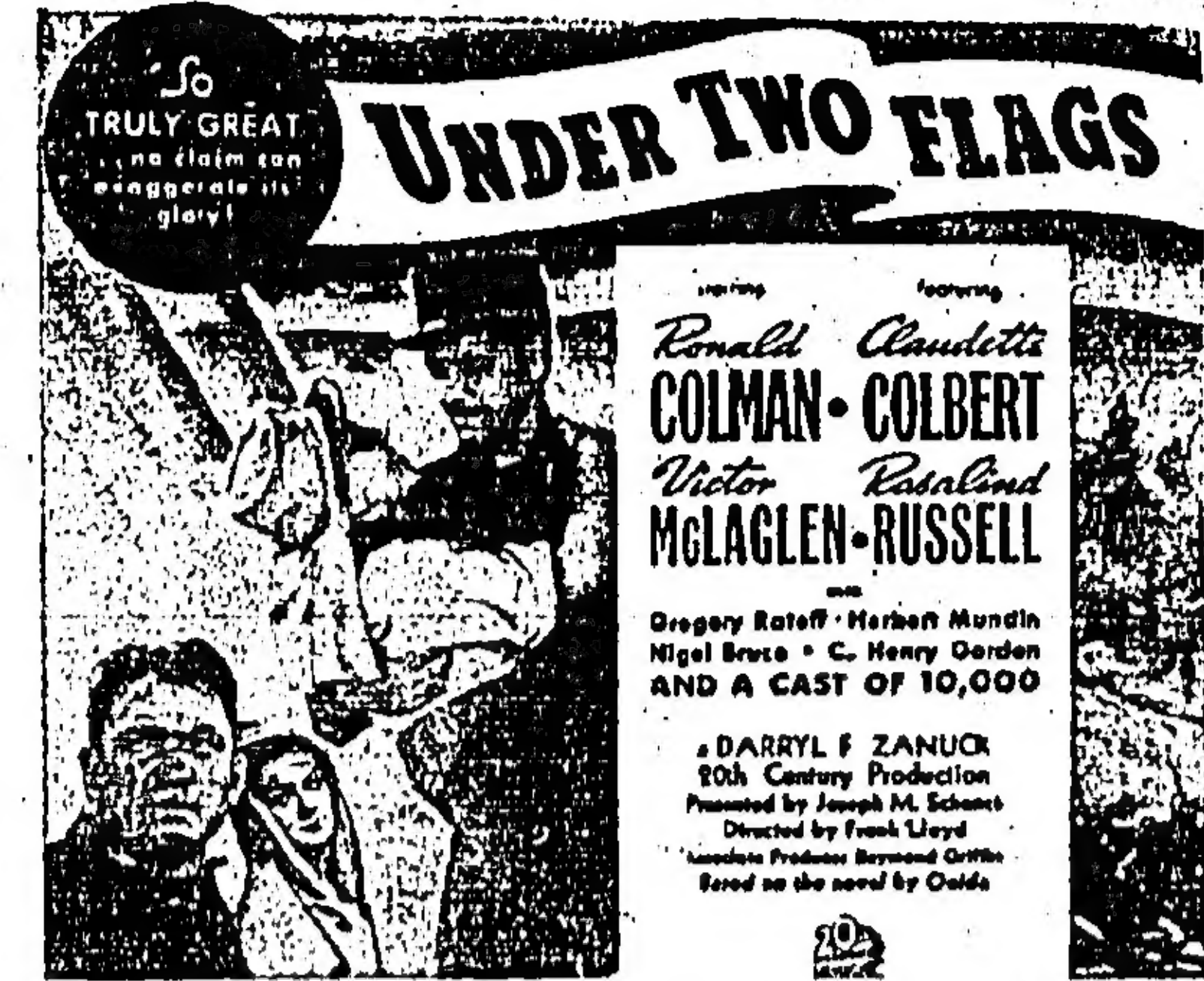


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TO-MORROW "THE JUNGLE PRINCESS" with DOROTHY LALOUR - RAY MILLAND

QUEEN'S

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Wild beasts guarded her beauty!

The amazing love story of an exotic jungle girl and the man who captured her heart!



Dorothy Lamour
"The JUNGLE PRINCESS"

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LYNNE OVERMAN • MOLLY LAMONT • MALA

A Paramount Picture Directed by William Thiele

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TO-DAY, ONE DAY ONLY!

THE MOST SENSATIONAL DRAMA OF YESTERYEAR!



Clark Gable William Powell MYRNA LOY
MANHATTAN MELODRAMA

TO-MORROW, ONE DAY ONLY!

FRED ASTAIRE, GINGER ROGERS
IN THEIR BEST PICTURE: **"TOP HAT"**

with EDWARD EVERETT HORTON